

THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol 14, No. 25

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, October 10, 1929

Subscription \$1.50 per year, in advance



Last Call on Concord Grapes

WE WILL HAVE ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF POTATOES (N. Bs.) IN NEXT WEEK. ORDER EARLY.

JUST ARRIVED

Men's Heavy Underwear (Fleece and Wool), also Caps and Sweaters Also Girls' Tams, etc. Call on us for your requirements

EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES

Acadia Produce Co.

QUALITY-ECONOMY-SERVICE

G. W. RIDEOUT

GEO. E. AITKEN

Just Received another supply of

Radio Batteries

EVEREADY
BURGESS
MAXIMITE

Banner Hardware

Chinook, Alta.

USED CARS

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Buick Touring Master Six Ford Tudor
Essex Coach Ford Fordor
Star Touring Ford Touring

Complete Line of New Models Carried in Stock

TERMS ARRANGED



COOLEY BROS.

Phone 10

Chinook, Alta.

Chinook Meat Market

IS HERE TO SERVE YOU!



Beef, Pork and Cured Meats

Orders Taken for Chicken

LOCAL ITEMS

The Chautauqua will be held in the agricultural hall, which is being fitted up and heated. Oct. 21-22-23-24 are the dates.

The Ladies' Aid met at the home of Mrs. W. A. Hurley on Wednesday, Oct. 9th, when there was a good attendance.

In the first game of the world's baseball series at Chicago on Tuesday, the Philadelphia Athletics won by a score of 3-1. The second game on Wednesday was again taken by the Athletics with a 9-3 score. The next two games are at Philadelphia.

Another dance will be given by the Curling Club on Friday, Oct. 18th, when an excellent orchestra will be engaged, and a good time expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Murray gave a farewell party for George Aitken, partner of the Acadia Produce Co., also his nephew, James Aitken, on Tuesday evening, when a most enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

Mrs. J. G. Connell motored to Red Deer, returning Wednesday evening. While away they spent a few minutes with the Carters at Lacombe and report them in good health.

Mrs. Earl Brownell left Thursday morning for Plainview, N.B. where she will spend two months visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunney, son and Mrs. Osterberg, of Heathdale, motored to Calgary this week.

Mrs. Clarence Peterson gave a birthday party in honor of her husband on Wednesday evening. All report a pleasant time.

The regular meeting of the C. G. I. F. was held Thursday afternoon in the church. Iva Rennie and Betty Milligan were appointed a committee to purchase cotton and other materials for an auto-graph quilt, also to prepare it and distribute the blocks amongst the members.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McPherson wish to thank their Chinook friends who were so very kind and generous in their assistance in different ways after having been burned out.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones and son Stewart of Wastina spent the day with Mrs. Nicholson on Sunday.

Edward Duncan of Collholme left on Monday for Calgary where he will attend technical school.

Philip Morrison of Stoppington visited at the home of J. McPherson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Nelson, who were visiting at the home of his brother, O. Nelson, left for Calgary, where they will visit relatives before returning to their home at Comrey.

Mrs. Knibbs left this week for Calgary where she will visit her sister for a few weeks before going to visit her parents at Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Lawson of Alaska visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Milligan for a few days last week.

Robt. Vennard and son John were Chinook visitors on Tuesday.

Adolph Harmon, who resides three miles south of Chinook, has just completed the erection of a new residence on Sec. 16-28-6. O. D. Harrington of the Big Stone district is also having two large implements sheds erected on his farm. The material was supplied by the Imperial Lumber Yards.

South of Town Notes

Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Collholme was hostess on Friday afternoon during the tea hour to a large number of neighbors and friends invited for a farewell with Mrs. Hess, the guest of honor. After an hour spent in social chat, Mrs. Morrison fittingly expressed the company's sentiments of the love and esteem in which Mrs. Hess is held. Mrs. Strong most ably responded, Mrs. Hess then thanked her dear friends very much for their kind thoughts and wishes of her, and told of her experience in first meeting with the neighbors when she first came to the prairie at the house warming, or as the old time saying, Chavarie. A very dainty tea was then served by Mrs. Wilson and her sister, Mrs. C. Brown, after which the company sang "Blest be the tie that binds," and the guests departed for their homes all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Hess a safe journey to their future home in San Diego. We do not like saying goodbye—so au revoir.

S. W. Warren and E. B. Allen were delegates to the Anglican church conference at Alask on Tuesday.

The Rev. Hasell, rural dean, was preacher at Peyton school last Sunday.

The ducks are getting less these days. Duck shooters are getting smaller bags. J. and W. Gingles were in this district on Monday shooting ducks and had good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson gave a dinner party on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Leithrich, who have rented the J. D. Cochrane farm, moved in on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Allen gave a farewell dinner party on Monday for Mr. and Mrs. Hess, who leave Thursday morning for San Diego, and Mr. George Aitken and his nephew James, who leave Wednesday for their home in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson were visitors to Youngstown on Monday.

H. B. Allen and family spent Sunday in Hanna.

Mrs. Warren served lunch to a few friends and the Rev. Hasell of Loverna after church on Sunday.

There will be a Harvest Thanks giving service at Peyton school Sunday, Oct. 13th, at 3:30 p.m.

M.D. of Collholme

A meeting of the Council of the municipal district of Collholme was held in Chinook on Saturday, Oct. 5th. Members present were Messrs. Warren, Turnbull, Ferguson, Gardiner and Stewart.

The minutes of the previous meeting were adopted as read, and the following communications presented:

Department of municipal affairs re seed grain.

Notice for sale re S.E. 14-27-8 W. 4th, Turnbull.

That the west half of 1-26-7, west 4th, be sold to John Matsen for the amount of taxes and costs against same.

That all parties on the active list as owing seed grain and relief accounts be designated by the director of the debt adjustment act be notified that payment of their accounts must be made immediately, or should they be unable to do so, that they make immediate application to the director of the debt adjustment act.

Stanfield's Underwear

For Men, Women and Children

LADIES! See our Stanfield's Silk Lingerie. It makes splendid gifts.

APPLES--McIntosh Apples

Get Your Winter Supply of Groceries
We are quoting very close prices on case lot goods.

Enquire about Winter Apples--arriving soon. Prices right.

HURLEY'S

CHINOOK

ALBERTA

LOOK AT YOUR SHOES

And if you are not satisfied, come to the Harness Shop. We can sure fit you out in Shoes, Oxfords, Dress Sox, and Spats.

LEATHER COATS and JACKETS

S. H. SMITH

Phone 14.

Chinook

The Acadia Hotel

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
NEWLY RENOVATED

Solicits a share of your patronage, and guarantees service equal to anything rendered in the past.

J. G. CONNELL, Manager

CHINOOK

COAL

IS NOW A BURNING QUESTION?

Remember we handle the Deep Seam Coal from the Drumheller Field.

IMPERIAL LUMBER YARDS, Ltd.

Phone 10

Chinook, Alta.

ACADIA CAFE

Is now in position to handle the trade for our

40c
CHICKEN DINNER
on Sunday
From 12 to 8:30

OUR MOTTO
IS QUALITY AND SERVICE

R. MART - Manager

with a view to obtaining a compromise of the accounts.

That Ira Card be notified that the municipality accepts no responsibility in connection with damages sustained to his car while driving in the municipality.

Council adjourned to meet on Saturday, Nov. 2nd.

Geo. and Jas. Aitken left for Calgary on Wednesday, where they will spend a day or two before returning to their home at Vancouver.

Chinook Theatre

Friday & Sat'day
Oct. 11-12

MAN MADE WOMAN

with Leatrice Joy and H. B. Warner

NEXT WEEK

George Bancroft
-IN-

The Wolf of Wall Street

Mrs. Earl Brownell entertained a number of couples on Friday. All report having spent a pleasant evening.

Mrs. L. Cooley had a party in honor of her sister, Miss Kay, who is teaching school near Cereal. There were about twenty young guests from Cereal and Chinook present.

Do not forget that Subscription next time you are in town

You will agree — it is
the finest you can buy.

"SALADA" TEA

'Fresh from the gardens'

Markets For Western Products

The story of the marketing of the grain of the western provinces of Canada is a long, complicated, but exceedingly interesting one. It is a record of one acute problem arising in succession to another as the years passed and conditions both at home and abroad brought about radical but inevitable changes. It is a history filled with heroic efforts, the breaking new trails, the grappling with the seemingly impossible, in the endeavor to solve first one problem and then another, thus removing the difficulties that lay in the path to successful, prosperous, western agriculture.

Twenty-five or thirty years ago the chief cause of complaint was the then existing elevator combine, closely linked with the transportation companies. The passage of the original Canada Grain Act, with its provision of the leveling platform, went a long way towards the removal of that grievance.

Then, with rapid increase in settlement and consequent production in the early years of the present century, lack of railway facilities resulting in annually recurring blockades, caused enormous loss to the producers. The great era of railway building largely solved that problem.

The elevator problem, involving questions of grading, dockage, charges for services rendered, depressing of prices, etc., still remained acute. The result was the inauguration of Government-owned and operated elevators in some provinces and farmers' co-operative elevators in Saskatchewan, the creation of the United Grain Growers, and constant revision and amendment of the Canada Grain Act.

Following the war, and the enormous increase in acreage brought under cultivation by the Greater Production campaigns, coupled with the complete demoralization of world trade, falling prices, and lack of credit and buying power in Europe, and, in particular, the abandonment of the wartime Wheat Board, western grain growers found themselves in a serious predicament, faced with prices hardly equivalent to, even below, the cost of production. With courage and unsurpassed initiative western farmers grappled with the problem and worked out their own salvation through the organization of their great Wheat Pools.

Conditions improved, marketing became more scientific, prices somewhat more stabilized. Then came the crop of 1928, the largest in volume in the history of the west, but, owing to climatic conditions, one of poor quality. Within two years, too, the "combine" and the motor truck had come very largely into use, with the result that the grain poured into the elevators not only in unprecedented volume, but with unprecedented rapidity. The building of good market roads likewise served to speed up deliveries.

The net result was a situation which, while providing employment to a huge army of harvesters, and an enormous volume of traffic for the transportation companies, left little margin of profit for the grower of the grain. Complaint was almost universal against the Board of Grain Commissioners. It being very generally felt that it was "asleep at the switch," and had not made even reasonable efforts to cope with the situation which had developed. The old Board was replaced by a new one which has the confidence of the farmers and from which better things are expected.

Beneficial as the operations of the Pools have been, there has been developed in some quarters, and notably in Saskatchewan, a feeling that the maximum benefits to be derived from united selling cannot be realized until every bushel of wheat grown in Canada is marketed through one agency, namely, the Pools, and that, human nature being what it is, this cannot be secured through wholly voluntary efforts, and consequently the minority should be compelled by legislation to throw in their lot with the majority and made to deliver their wheat to the Pools.

While this agitation is being carried on, a new situation has developed. Owing to a large carry over from the 1928 crop, and the rapid harvesting and delivery to the elevators of this year's crop, and with a manifest reluctance on the part of European buyers to purchase Canadian wheat at a price commensurate with its value and production cost, there is practically no movement of grain out of Canada at the present time. The result is that all forms of storage in this country are, at the time of writing, almost filled up, and embargoes on shipments in effect.

The situation is believed to be only a temporary one, and that, as soon as other wheat exporting countries, now selling below the price which Canada demands, are out of the market, there will be a call for Canadian wheat and a price acceptable to the Canadian producer.

However, with the steadily increasing size of the Canadian wheat crop, and increases in other countries as well, western farmers must inevitably take a keener interest than ever before in the whole subject of finding and developing export markets for Canadian products. The possibilities of the awakening Orient call for close investigation and expert study. Such subjects as the effect of Canada's Government-owned merchant marine, operated at a loss, in opening and developing new markets require careful consideration as to whether the direct operating loss is not more than offset in national gains and profit through the development of export trade.

Western farmers as never before will find it necessary in their own interests to devote attention through the medium of their organizations to world problems and conditions, the trend of economies, and the effect which machinery and new channels of transportation must assuredly have upon world food production, distribution and prices.

The orange industry is one of the largest users of trade marking machines. The use of whipped cream for deserts was known to the ancient Romans.



Indigestion

What most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. The food has soured. The instant remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For 50 years since its invention it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate, with no bad after-effects. Once you learn this fact, you will never desire any excess acid in the crude ways. Go learn—now—why this method is supreme.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

London Suffers From Drought

According to Records, Condition worst in Seventy-One Years
London is experiencing the worst drought on record in 71 years, a 32-day lack of substantial rainfall eclipsing the dry period of the summer. The Lea River, supplying a considerable area of eastern and northeastern London, is beginning to fall, causing acute anxiety.

Garden watering from hoses or outside taps was stopped by the authorities several months ago and the special assessment levied for this service will be reduced by half at the next date of payment, the water board promises.

ST. VITUS DANCE

A Disease Of The Nerves Which Must Be Treated Through the Blood

St. Vitus Dance is a disease of the nerves brought on by a morbid condition of the blood. It is a common disease with children, but sometimes attacks adults. The treatment of this trouble to be successful is through the blood, because rich, red blood is the life food of the nerves. In this way Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved beneficial in even the most severe forms of this trouble, because they enrich the blood supply, thus carrying the necessary food to the nerves. In proof of this value Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a case of this kind we have the statement of Mrs. William Stead, Warton, Ont., who says: "My eldest girl at the age of nine years suffered from an attack of whooping cough which left her very weak, and finally developed into a severe attack of St. Vitus Dance. She was under a doctor's care, but with no beneficial results. We also tried other treatment, but with no better results. To make matters worse, she was taken down with measles. Again the doctor was called in, as she became so weak, and her limbs so tremble that we had to take her about in a little hand wagon. I thought a change of air and scene might help her, so we sent her by boat to Port McNicoll, a distance of about a hundred miles. She seemed to improve while there, but as soon as she came home her strength was gone again. I took her to another doctor, but with no better results. I was distracted to see how helpless she was becoming, so decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial. I got six boxes, and they did what neither doctors nor other remedies had even started to do. They built her up, but she still had no sign of weakness and can run and play with her as always. Nothing she could not even try to do for about eighteen months. She walks to and from school, a distance of about a mile, which, of course, is proof of her present good health. I have much to praise Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for, and always recommend them in all cases of weakness."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c. box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Going To Brandon

Dr. Buckley Is New Agrostologist At Dominion Experimental Farm

Dr. G. F. H. Buckley has recently been appointed to the position of agrostologist at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon. Dr. Buckley was born in Halifax, N.S. He received his Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Alberta in 1920. On his return to Edmonton he became assistant professor of field husbandry, having special charge of the field experimentation. At the Brandon farm Dr. Buckley will continue the corn breeding investigations which were commenced in 1925. This work is being carried on with a view to developing a cold-resistant, early maturing variety of corn that will give good yields for fodder and silage.

Sleep is the great nourisher of infants, and without peaceful sleep the child will not thrive. This cannot be got if the infant be troubled with worms. Miller's Worm Powders will destroy worms and drive them from the system, and afterwards the child's rest will be undisturbed. The powders cannot injure the most delicate baby, and there is nothing so effective for restoring the health of a worm-worm infested.

Only One Bachelor King

England has had only one 'king who grew to manhood and who never married.' That was William Rufus, or William II, son and successor of William the Conqueror. Edward V. and Edward VI. were never married, but they died before they reached their majority.

Minard's Liniment For Neuritis.

Use Of Canolins

More reaper-thresher combines have been in operation in the Brandon district this year than ever before, despite short grain crops.

Eighteen years were required to make huge gates of Henry VIII's Chapel in Westminster Abbey.

W. N. U. 1908

History In Narrative

"Pages From Canada's Story" Of Particular Interest To Pupils In Western Schools

"Pages From Canada's Story," by Helen Palk, is bound to be a considerable aid to students of history, particularly to those in our public schools. The book is a history of the Homesteaders claim that their formula and method of taking medicine is more advantageous to patients than the prescriptions of allopathists, and Miss Palk can certainly claim that placing before pupils of schools, in Canada, outstanding in the history of Canada in narrative form will create a more lasting impression upon their minds. A great Frenchman, Rousseau, stated that "the book which, to my thinking is the happiest treatise on natural education is Robinson Crusoe," and it is apparent that the author of this little book realized that children will absorb those incidents connected with the vital events of our country's history, simple portrayals of character, and graphic descriptions of locations, more easily than a precise chronology of events, wearisome through sameness, tedious in its attempts at analysis and redundancy of phraseology.

In these words of the author, she has successfully endeavored to place the essential facts clearly before the eyes of the reader, which instantly photographs them upon the mind, thus adding the memorizing of them.

Extreme care has been taken in choosing the most vital and colorful events which appeal to the imagination of the child, and this without diverging from the truth, but as it has been written particularly in the interest of pupils in Western schools the story of Western development receives more descriptiveness.

The author has studiously avoided redundancy of phrasing, the use of hard words, and verbosity, all of which will be to the benefit of the children for whom it is written. It is not written for the historian or erudite person as is readily seen from the sketchy character of constitutional changes.

Its main educative feature lays in the vivid descriptions of early pioneer life. The dangers, struggles and tragedies of the pioneers who laid the foundation of this great nation, which cannot be too emphasized, as we are all prone to ignore the sacrifices and terrible experience of those who built better than they were of. To forget that but for their supreme daring, patient endurance and superb courage the conditions which prevail today, to say nothing of the retention of the country, would not have been attained.

Miss Palk has produced something to credit a desire for knowledge, to rear the tender thought and pour fresh instruction over the mind. The avoidance of dates and tedious details is more of an advantage than otherwise. By taking periods instead of years, the author has been able to fix the main features of transpiring events and the chief characteristics of the participants in them more surely in the minds of children. By no doing she has reached the happy height of appealing to the sympathy and understanding of her readers, which of necessity must fill them with pride of ancestral triumphs and achievement, and incidentally a glow of patriotism. Who shall say that some of the children for whom the book is written may not be stung with some thought whose splendour may impel them to prove as great, if not more heroic, than those characters whom the author has depicted with a sure pen and clarity of insight.

Great thought and intense feeling come like instincts unawares to those who rise above mediocrity. Yes, certainly Miss Palk has given to the schools something more than a few pages from Canadian history, something more than a text book, a compilation of the most inspiring incidents in Canada's annals, vivid character sketches which impinge themselves upon the youthful mind, and best of all a well spring from which her readers can draw inspiration.

The book is splendidly illustrated, and as pictures not only have a great appeal to the young, but are longest remembered, they will materially help forward the objective of the authors.

Contrary to a popular belief, automobile tires wear better in cold weather than in hot.

A Reliable Antiseptic—Minard's Liniment.

ECZEMA
PILES
COLD SORES
RINGWORM
ULCERS

Zam-Buk

UNEQUALLED FOR

Quickly soothing and healing Zam-Buk is splendid for skin troubles of all kinds. It heals with the aid of Nature's herbs, in Nature's own way.

Delegation Sails For Japan

Party Has Gone To Tokyo For Preliminary Conference
Just what will loom up as the chief subject for consideration at the forthcoming meeting of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Kyoto, Japan, cannot be known until preliminary discussions are held, said Lord Hall-sham, on his arrival at Ottawa, Lord Hall-sham, the British delegation, several members of which spent a few days as guests of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and Lady Willingdon, before proceeding west to Vancouver. They sailed for Japan on October 3.

Cramps Diarrhoea Pains in Stomach

Mr. Roy Lighthall, Milford, Ont., writes: "I became very ill; lost my appetite, had cramps, diarrhoea, and severe pains in my stomach."

"I purchased a bottle of Fowler's and before I had taken half of it I was completely relieved, and have had no symptoms of the trouble since."

"I cannot praise The Extract too highly, and will never be without a bottle of it in the house."

"It is pleasant to take and acts very quickly."

"My brother had the same experience with it as I had."

"Dr. Fowler's" has been on the market for the past 34 years; you don't experiment when you buy it. Price 50 cents a bottle at all dealers; put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Woman Aviator Killed

Miss Josephine Callahan, armless woman flyer, was killed when an unlicensed plane she was piloting crashed in a cotton field near Abilene, Texas. Callahan, said to have been armless since birth, had a special arrangement on the control stick for handling the plane with artificial arms.

Good-bye Asthma. Persons suffering from that extremely trying trouble known as asthma know what it is to lisp with all their hearts for escape as from a tyrant. Never do they know when an attack may come and they know that to struggle unaided is vain. With Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy at hand, however, they can say good-bye to their enemy and enjoy life again. It helps at once.

Religion makes a mighty poor shroud after it has been worn as a cloak.

One kind of enemy is a friend who does not oppose you when you are wrong.



The right way to redye Finest Silks

TEXILE manufacturers always use special dyes for silk or wool. They know that is the only way to secure the most perfect results. Like the white package Diamond Dyes are the first to enable home users to follow this plan.

Next time you want to dye some of your more valuable articles of pure silk or wool try the special Diamond Dyes in the blue package. They will give these materials clearer, more brilliant colors, with greater depth and permanence than any "all purpose" dye.

(These special Diamond Dyes are just as easy to use as ordinary dyes. Like the white package Diamond Dyes, they contain the highest quality aniline dyes money can buy. That's what makes them go so smoothly and evenly, without spotting or streaking. That's the secret of their brilliance; their resistance to sunlight, wear, and washing.)

The white package of Diamond Dyes is the highest quality dye prepared for general use. It will dye, or tint, silk, wool, cotton, linen, rayon (artificial silk), or any mixture of materials. The blue package is a special dye for silk or wool only— with you can dye your valuable articles of pure silk or wool with results equal to the finest professional work. When you buy—remember this. The blue package dyes silk or wool only. The white package will dye every kind of goods, including silk or wool. Your dealer has both packages.

Diamond Dyes contain the highest quality aniline dyes money can buy. And it is the aniline dyes that are the life of dyes. They are the rich colors; brilliant and permanent.

Diamond Dyes

Sun Proof
EASY TO USE—BETTER RESULTS

ALL DEALERS

WISE POLICY TO HOLD GRAIN FOR HIGHER PRICES

Toronto, Ont.—Declaring that only a remarkable recovery can provide for a normal wheat supply from the southern hemisphere, the Canadian Bank of Commerce, in its monthly commercial letter, says it will be contrary to the present, statistical position of the world wheat situation if at the end of the current season Canada is not credited with following the wisest policy in having refused to sell freely during the last two months.

In connection with the bank's comment, it is recalled that two days ago, B. B. Ramsey, general manager of the Canadian Wheat Pool, issued a statement at Winnipeg in which he maintained the Western Canadian farmer was not justified in reducing the price of the wheat he holds and insisting that even higher prices are justified for Canada's hard wheat.

Commenting on the small export trade in Canadian wheat which has resulted in unprecedented congestion at lake head, bay and export port elevators in the east, the Bank of Commerce says it speaks well for the financial position of the western farming community that it has so far not been forced to sell wheat on a declining market. Refusal to sell at a low price is "as much the privilege of the farmers and their marketing organizations to adopt as it is of the other business interests which bargain for the best possible returns," the bank says.

Japanese Envoy Sails For Canada

Says Closest Co-Operation Between Two Countries Is Important
Tokyo, Japan.—Japan's first minister to Canada, Iyemasa Tokugawa, has sailed from here to take up his duties in Ottawa.

The minister said before sailing, that the most cordial bond had always united Canada and Japan. Now, however, affairs in the Pacific made it important that there be the closest co-operation between the two countries, not only in their own interests, but in the interests of the peace of the world. The governments were to be congratulated on their exchange of ministers, he said. He rejoiced in the presence in Ottawa of the Canadian minister, Hon. H. M. Marler. The whole Japanese nation welcomed him.

"I am convinced that he will succeed in his position here," the Japanese minister said. He would likewise do his utmost to succeed in Canada. He would attempt to learn Canada's requirements and would tell Canadians frankly of Japan's ideas, thus contributing his small share to consolidating the understanding between the two nations. M. Tokugawa said he anticipated happily his residence in Canada.

Predicts New Legislation

Resolution By Government To Prohibit Liquor Exports Is Expected
Ottawa, Ont.—The Ottawa Evening Journal says: "The announcement by Premier MacKenzie King that the government has not the power to prohibit the export of liquor to the United States is interpreted in well-informed political circles to indicate that at the next session the government will introduce legislation to ban the export of liquor across the border."

"This would be done by refusing clearance to shipments intended for American consumption."

"If the government sponsors a resolution to prohibit liquor exports, there is no doubt the measure will carry in the house."

Present Crops Eligible

Saskatoon.—Grain from this year's crop is eligible for the World's Grain Exhibition, at Regina, in 1932. J. A. Rooney, manager of the Exhibition, was in Saskatoon from Regina, and reminded seed growers that it was not too early to begin selection work.

No Cause For Alarm

Ottawa.—That Canada has no cause for alarm regarding changes likely to be made in the existing Fordney-McCumber tariff, was the statement of P. J. McCumber, former North Dakota senator and now member of the international joint commission which met here.

W. N. U. 1806

Outlines Policy Of Labor Government

Secretary For Foreign Affairs Addresses Annual Conference At Brighton

Brighton, England.—Palestine will remain a national home for the Jews; British evacuation of the Rhineland will be complete by December 14; no pledges have been broken in securing agreement with Russia on exchange of ambassadors; and a new treaty with Egypt will be made when the people of Egypt signify they are in support of any Egyptian government.

These are cardinal points of an outline of the Labor Government's policy on the outstanding foreign and empire questions of the day, given by Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, secretary for foreign affairs, at the Labor party's annual conference here. Mr. Henderson's address also included a strong plea for support of Britain and the United States, and the statement that the negotiations had reached the stage where it was hoped that Japan, Italy and France would soon be able to join in.

The foreign secretary declared that when with the dominions, "with whom, of course, he acted in close consultation," the British government signed the optional clause and thereby expressed adherence to the cause of international justice at The Hague, "it gave a fresh impetus to the cause of international arbitration."

But signature to the optional clause was not enough, though it provided for compulsory arbitration of international legal disputes. The British Government, said Mr. Henderson, was giving "most earnest consideration" to compulsory arbitration of other classes of disputes. When that problem was settled the government would have paved the way to more than all-round reductions in armaments than ever before was contemplated.

Saved Many Lives

Taxi Driver Used Ingenious Method To Rescue People In Burning Building

Brooklyn, N.Y.—A handful of toothpicks, carried by a cab driver, saved the lives of more than 30 residents of a four-storey block here.

The block caught fire while all the occupants were asleep. The taxi driver, whose name was not learned, was in a restaurant across the street. Seeing the smoke pouring from the building, he rushed over and found the hallways filled with smoke.

Returning to the restaurant he grabbed a handful of toothpicks.

Going back to the burning building, he went from door to door through the hallways, pressing the doorbell buttons in and inserting a toothpick to make them ring continuously. All of the occupants got out of the building, which was gutted by the flames.

Grain Ships Tied Up

Boats On Lower Lakes Have Had Shallow Season

Montreal.—Eleven lower lakes bulk freighters of the Canada Steamships Lines have been placed in winter quarters at Kingston, on account of continued depression in the grain situation it is announced here. These vessels have been tied up during the larger part of the season and prospective cargoes during the next two months failed to justify their maintenance in commission.

In view of the fact that grain shipments have been small this season, and more particularly during the last three months, it is expected there will be a heavy movement next year as soon as navigation opens to Montreal. The grain in the country total stocks on September 20 being 149,674,643 bushels in Canadian elevators and 22,616,658 bushels of Canadian grain in U.S. elevators, and must be moved eventually.

Indians Demand Rights

Northern Ontario Chiefs Base Claims On Treaty Of Utrecht
Sudbury.—Chiefs and delegates from all the principal Indian Reservations in Northern Ontario are meeting here at a general council to seek restoration of their ancient rights and privileges in the forests where their forefathers reigned supreme. The Indians argue their people are unfitted for modern civilized life yet, that their livelihood is bound up in streams and forests and that trapping is practically their only source of revenue. The treaty of Utrecht and a proclamation of George III. are the basis of their claims.

Three C.N.R. Ships Sold

Purchased By Navigation Co. For Vancouver-California Service
Vancouver.—Announcement is made that the Kingsley Navigation Company, Limited, has purchased the three steamers of the Canadian National Steamships service to California, and will merge it with the present sailings between Vancouver and California ports. The three ships are S.S. Canadian Rover, S.S. Canadian Observer, and S.S. Canadian Coaster. The vessels will remain under Canadian management. The purchase price was not announced.

Plan Junior Police Force

Will Be Similar To Royal Canadian Mounted Police

Ottawa.—Modelled on the Royal Canadian Mounted Police system, a junior police force is to be inaugurated in Ottawa. The force will have no practical work to do at first, but it is hoped eventually it will be recognized by the police department. Formation of the junior corps will, it is expected, reduce juvenile delinquency. Officers of the juvenile court and a local service club leaders are in the movement.

C. N. R. BRANCH LINE WORK IS WELL ADVANCED

Winnipeg.—Considerable progress has been made by the Canadian National Railways with the construction of branch lines on the prairies during the summer, according to H. A. Dixon, chief engineer of the western lines of the company. Of the 568 miles of the new line in Saskatchewan and Alberta for which authority to build was granted by parliament at its last session, work has been proceeding on 418 miles. In some cases, grading has been as much as 70 per cent. finished, and on the Aberdeen-Melfort line, 25 miles of steel have been laid in an easterly direction from the junction with the Cudworth subdivision at Wakarusa. There will be a continuance of all work on these branch lines until weather conditions no longer permit.

Although the program was one of the heaviest ever undertaken by the company, only 150 miles have had no work done on them. However, plans are prepared to begin work on this mileage next year and the assurance is given by Mr. Dixon that the program will be fully completed within the three-year period defined by parliament.

In addition to this program, the company has also succeeded in putting steel into the Sherritt-Gordon mine over the branch line authorized last fall and in practically completing the first lift of ballast to Fort Churchill over the 90 miles of grade upon which a skeleton track was laid last winter. The engineers in charge expect to have this piece of track in such shape early next summer that through freight and passenger trains will be able to operate between The Pas and Churchill by the end of July at the latest.

Much Impressed by West



Hector Charlesworth, editor-in-chief of the Toronto Saturday Night, and author of "Candid Chronicles" and "More Candid Chronicles," has been travelling over Canadian Pacific lines throughout the West on a combination holiday and business tour this summer. He is here seen in the grounds of the Empress Hotel, Victoria, which he visited for the first time since its construction. He was greatly impressed with the rapid growth and development of the entire city of Victoria.

INVESTIGATE MOTION PICTURE INDUSTRY



Prof. Kenneth W. Taylor, of the economics department, McMaster University, who has been appointed by the Federal Minister of Labor to conduct, under the Combines Investigation Act, the preliminary investigation into the alleged combine in the motion picture industry in Canada. This preliminary inquiry is to decide as to whether or not a royal commission will be appointed to delve into the matter, and Prof. Taylor expects to submit his report to the government in a couple of weeks.

Foreign Minister Is Dead

Dr. Gustave Stresemann Was Active In World Peace Movement

Berlin.—Foreign Minister Gustave Stresemann died suddenly October 3. Dr. Stresemann had been in ill health for months, but recently he had so far recovered as to be able to participate in the arduous conference at The Hague on reparations and the session of the Assembly of the League of Nations at Geneva. Dr. Stresemann was one of the foremost statesmen of post-war Europe, and with Aristide Briand, French premier and foreign minister, generally was considered one of the most active of the world's peace workers. He was president of the German People's Party, a member of the Reichstag, a former chancellor of the German Republic, and the most widely known member of the present cabinet, headed by Chancellor Mueller.

Death came as a result of a heart attack after a stroke of paralysis.

To Test B.C. Coal

Victoria, B.C.—At a meeting of fuel experts here, presided over by Hon. W. A. MacKenzie, Minister of Mines, ways of developing and widening the market for British Columbia coals were discussed, with the result that it was decided to send a sample carload of forty tons from the various collieries in the province to the new laboratory at Ottawa for testing purposes.

Killed By A Motor Truck

Toronto, Ont.—Crushed beneath the wheels of a huge motor truck, Mrs. Rose Gugins, 21 years old, of 120 Margueretta Street, recently arrived in the city from Yorkton, Sask., met instant death as she stepped, with her husband, from a street car. The driver of the motor truck was arrested by police on a manslaughter charge.

Church Union In Scotland

Large Crowds Were In Attendance At Ceremonies In Edinburgh
Edinburgh, Scotland.—October 2 was an epoch-making day in Scottish ecclesiastical history. The union of the United Free Church and the Church of Scotland took place in the great Hall of Assembly on Annandale Street.

It was a day of joyful thanksgiving. Church bells were pealed, the school children had a holiday, and the Assembly Halls were brilliantly illuminated by flood lighting.

The Assembly Hall was transformed into a scene of great beauty and dignity for the celebration of the act of union. Formerly it was a motor car garage, but it held 15,000 persons who represented all aspects of Scottish life, and all the Christian churches of Europe and the Dominions.

Intensive emotion made dramatic the signing of the act of union by the moderators. By this act the churches became merged into the Church of Scotland. Rev. Dr. John White, of Glasgow, had the honor of becoming the first moderator of the new and greater body.

Would Prefer Being Ousted By Britain

But Nova Scotia Hopes To Sell Coal In Canada

Halifax.—If Nova Scotia is to be ousted from the home market in Canada it would be preferable to have it done by British coal rather than U.S. coal, though the result is largely the same for Nova Scotia mines, is a statement issued by Hon. G. S. Harrington, in which the Nova Scotia Minister of Mines declares there is no promise for improvement in the Nova Scotia coal trade in the proposal of Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas to organize wheat shipments to England and return English coal in the ships.

Hon. Mr. Harrington coupled his statement with an appeal for a national policy which would secure the Canadian market as far as possible for the coal producers of Nova Scotia and Alberta.

Not Worried Over Deficit

Experts Say Situation In Britain Is Quite Satisfactory

London, England.—A deficit of \$360,000,000 is revealed in the government revenue returns for the first six months of the financial year. It is announced. But the situation is regarded by experts as being not unsatisfactory, inasmuch as the deficit is \$20,000,000 lower than for the corresponding period last year. Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, as chancellor of the exchequer until a few months ago anticipated a reduction of \$60,000,000 in the revenue over the whole year.

Business Still Increasing

Regina.—The local post office, which has been claimed as the office doing the greatest business in the Dominion per capita of population of the city, showed a general increase in business for September over the corresponding month in 1929.

TRADE RELATIONS WITH RUSSIA WILL BENEFIT CANADA

Vancouver.—Resumption of relations with Russia is one of the most important things which can happen in development of Canada's trade in the opinion of Sir John Ald, president of the Bank of Commerce, who was in Vancouver, on route to Japan, where he will represent Canadian bankers at the Institute of Pacific Relations Congress.

"It is unthinkable that present conditions can continue," said Sir John in the course of an interview. "By resuming relations with Russia I believe Britain and Canada will get a good part of the trade now being enjoyed by Germany and the United States."

While Russia is not listed among countries which will be represented at the congress, Sir John is hopeful that it will take some part. He believes this to be of vital import as a factor in better relations in the Pacific. Transportation and radio, Sir John believes, will play an important part in deliberations of the congress. While countries are not bound by the decision of their delegates he believes the meeting will have a beneficial effect on business and relationships.

WOMEN CREATE DISTURBANCE AT LABOR MEETING

Brighton, Eng.—Fighting all the way, two women Communists were carried out of the Labor party conference here. A man had just been ejected from the public galleries on the other side of the hall, after showering the delegates with leaflets. The ejection of the women was a more difficult matter.

"Release the imprisoned miners," the women shouted. Stewards rushed to them but the women had handcuffed themselves to the railing of the gallery.

The women screamed and shouted while the perspiring stewards tried to break the chains loose. The stewards tried to stop the noise by placing their hands over the women's mouths. One of them broke loose and was gagged with a handkerchief. She broke loose again and bit the steward.

A delegate rose to protest that if his womenfolk were treated like that he would punch the steward on the nose. The chairman, Hon. Herbert Morrison, replied the delegate could have the steward's job if he wanted it.

The blame lay with the Communists, who had no more courage than to send women to the "firing line," the chairman continued.

"I don't mind a certain amount of this kind of thing, but it's getting too frequent," the chairman said. If it continued he would have to clear the public galleries.

The remainder of the sitting passed quietly, with the discussion of the proposed changes in the Labor Party's constitution. A delegate complained that under one provision of the constitution, the chairman, Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George or Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill might be a Labor candidate. "I would like to know what would happen to either of them if they made application," replied Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Retiring Postal Officers Are Honored

Winnipeg Men Receive Evidence Of Appreciation From Office Staff

Winnipeg.—Two postal officers with long and honorable records bade adieu to the officers with whom they have been associated in Winnipeg, and officially went into retirement on the superannuation. They were Superintendent H. H. Phinney, and Inspector W. H. H. Wood, whose total service in various branches of postal work approaches 100 years. The event was not allowed to pass without kindly words and tangible evidences of appreciation being made by the district office staff. Superintendent Phinney was given a travelling bag and camel's-hair rug, while Inspector Wood received a clock. The rug was monogrammed by the ladies of the staff. The vacant offices will not be filled until the civil service commission takes them by examination.

Dog Causes Boy's Arrest

Did Not Bark and Police Figured Burglar Was Known

Toronto, Ont.—A 15-year-old boy was arrested charged with the theft of jewelry valued at \$3,000 from the home of Samuel Langdon, here. The arrest was brought about by the silence of the Langdon's pet dog, which had kept silent while the boy stole the jewelry from a miniature safe.

When Mrs. Langdon told detectives that she thought it strange that the dog had not raised any commotion, that at once narrowed their search down to people whom the dog knew. They questioned the boy and he finally confessed, they claim.

British Youth Seriously Hurt

Loses Leg When "Riding Rails" En Route To West

Port Arthur, Ont.—Sixteen-year-old Sydney Chapman, now to be sent to the Canadian Pacific Railway, Northumberland, England, joyously "riding the rails" headed for the "Golden West," lies in a serious condition in a local hospital, minus a leg and with his attendants "hopeful he will recover." Young Chapman was found near a track in the Canadian Pacific Railway yards with his severed leg lying 50 yards further down the spur. It is presumed he had attempted to jump from the freight train on which he was riding and had fallen on the rails.

Will Banish Billboards

B.C. Government Will Deleto Outdoor Advertising Along Provincial Highway

The British Columbia Government has declared an unrelenting war on outdoor advertising along the provincial highways, and during the next few weeks all billboards and hoardings devoted to subjects other than road directions will be removed. The government is thus taking action that will provide a uniform system along the Pacific Highway from British Columbia to Mexico. The Oregon State Government has already taken action to have all advertising matter removed from the state highways, and legislation of similar effect is before the Washington state authorities.

"We don't want to be hard on the people who have spent money on advertising," said Hon. Nels Loughheed, Minister of Public Works, "but we place first consideration on the beauty of the province's scenery, and we believe that the public has a right to enjoy that scenery without having it defaced by a lot of unsightly advertising matter."

The government does not propose to interfere with the advertising matter put up by resort hotels and similar interests who have a legitimate reason for informing travelers of what they have to offer. These have a definite value to the public and will be allowed to remain. All other signs, however, will be subjected to rigid government test and unless they meet with official approval they will be destroyed.

Sweden's Honey Crop Shows Big Reduction

Unfavorable Season Will Make Imports From Other Countries Necessary

Production of honey in Sweden during 1927 is estimated by the president of the Association of Swedish Bee Raisers, at about 1,300,000 pounds as compared with about 2,200,000 pounds during 1926, according to a report made public by the Department of Commerce. No estimates of 1928 production are yet available, but it is believed that it was much lower than that of 1927, due to an even more unfavorable season. The Association of Swedish Bee Raisers is a national organization interested in the promotion of bee raising in Sweden. This association, which is divided into 25 provincial associations, and 486 local units, has a total membership of over 10,000. Owing to the greatly reduced production during the past two seasons, Swedish dealers have had to turn to foreign sources to supply the domestic demand. Most of the imports have come from Germany and the United Kingdom. They often consisted of transshipments of Canadian, American and Australian honey.

B.C. Fir For Churchill

Half Million Feet To Be Used In Harbor Development

A movement of British Columbia fir is to be started very soon for Churchill. Something like half a million feet is to be taken in over the Hudson Bay Railway to be used for framework, etc., in the harbor developments there, announcement was made at the Department of Railways, Ottawa. A previous shipment from British Columbia went by boat through the Panama Canal and Hudson Straits to Churchill.

Visitor—"Isn't that the man who writes the daily forecasts for the papers?"

Woman—"Yes, but 'e ain't lookin' well lately. Weather ain't been agreein' with 'im."

"Did she leave her husband?"

"Yes, but she took everything else."



"Why don't you get the dirt out of your ears?"

"I can hear quite well with it there."—Gutierrez, Madrid.

W. N. U. 1906

Something More Needed

Motorist May Comply With Law and Still Take Chances

Putting your hand out of the car window when you intend to turn to the left, stop, or pull out from the curb is quite the proper procedure, particularly so far as the other fellow is concerned, and it is also complying with the law, as one should, but did it ever occur to you that you have neglected doing the one thing that would insure your own safety, and that is looking back before you put out your hand, to be sure that you can safely do the thing you are intending to do.

There are so many drivers that drive just "within the law" that it is astounding that we do not have many more accidents than we do, and to our nation the worst offenders are those who, when intending to turn merely stick out their hand, pull it back again and make their turn, with never so much as a glance to the rear to see if the way is clear. True, the law does not require that we look behind, but it is a good deal like the story they tell of John Jay, who died maintaining his right of way, etc., and it is our personal preference that we keep our car and skin whole by keeping out of the other fellow's way as much as we can.

Then, too, there is so much of this attempting to drive a fellow back into line where he belongs, so to speak. How many of us in trying to pass a car going in our same direction find ourselves about as wide as the other car and they purposely, or it may just so happen, that they increase their speed at that particular time and we find ourselves about to meet up with another car coming toward us and the oncoming driver still sticks to his right of way, so-called, making it very uncomfortable for us, when if he had the slightest consideration, he might have taken a bit to the shoulder and saved our nerves. The chances are the day won't be over before this same driver may find himself in the same boat as we were, which just means the application of the Golden Rule can be very nicely applied to us in high ways as well as in other walks of life.

Criticizes Eastern Jails

British Columbia University Professor Says Conditions Are Bad

Criticisms of the county jails of Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces was made in Toronto, in a paper written by Prof. C. W. Topping, of the University of British Columbia, and read before the American Prison Association convention in session.

The paper read by Dr. Hastings H. Hart, in Prof. Topping's absence, says the county jails are "vicious institutions controlled by degraded characters," complaints of "unwholesome conditions conducive to abominable vices," and declares that such institutions are "subject to political spoils system."

The paper added that the Canadian county jails were slightly superior to the county jails of the United States, in six particulars, namely, in stricter classifications, and in the presence of less dirtiness, dampness, overcrowding, dirt and vermin. But they were "equally unwholesome in general atmosphere."

Kept Watch On Geordie

Scot Who Contributed Too Much Was Checked Up

In many Scottish churches it still is the custom to take up the collection by means of a ladle which is poked along the seat. Lord Aberdeen tells a story of a man who had on one occasion accidentally dropped a half-crown, instead of the intended penny, into the receptacle. This worried him very much—and the following Sabbath when the ladle was passed before him he pretended not to see it, and put nothing in. The officiating elder, who knew of the previous mishap, quickly sized up the situation and did not further obtrude the ladle. On the following Sabbath the same thing occurred, and after a while the elder practically ignored that member of the congregation, but he had kept note of the date. On the thirtieth Sunday after the half-crown had been given, he held the ladle in front of the contributor, and whispered, "Your time is up now, Geordie."

"I'm a son of the soil!" shouted the grimy campaign speaker.

"Yes, and I'm sorry for you," exclaimed one in the audience, "for I see you have your father on your hands."

A stumbling block is only a stepping stone to a real man. It's the dog with the can tied to his tail that goes ahead quickest.

WILL VISIT CANADA



Lady Clare Annesley, who, in 1926 general elections in Great Britain, raised Labor vote from 1,500 to 14,000 in Bristol district, will visit Canada this month. Lady Clare's visit will be part of her projected tour of Ontario when she will address Labor men and women. The reproduction shown here is from a portrait taken of her during the war.

Trees Grow Without Soil

Many Varieties In Southern Cuba Practically Thrive On Rock

Huge trees growing without any visible means of support are one of the queer sights of the Zapata swamp of southern Cuba, which is nearly 1,800 square miles in extent.

Many varieties of trees, some 4 feet in diameter, are found growing in limestone areas where not so much as a single spoonful of soil can be gathered from an acre. The trees make a start in small pockets and holes in the limestone, where collections of leaves and disintegrated rock furnish them with cover for growth.

In their search for food the roots stray about over the surface of the rock, finally plunging through holes to find sustenance in soil hidden deeply in the cavernous recesses of the coral stone.

Prove Scissors Are Old

Pair In London Museum Has Trade Mark Known 250 Years Ago

A pair of scissors, said to be 250 years old, has been acquired by the Guildhall (London) Museum. The scissors were discovered behind some old jangling in the house known as Queen Elizabeth's Lodge, in Epping Forest. They were covered with rust, but when this was removed it was found that they had a mark stamped on each blade. This maker's mark consists of a heart above a monogram of the combined letters T and E, and a reference to the records of the Cutlers' Company has established the fact that this heart was assigned as a trade mark to Thomas Elliott, in 1673 or 1674. The scissors, therefore, belong to the time of Charles II.

Before the world war, helium was a scientific curiosity which cost \$2,000 per cubic foot; whereas now the production cost is about two cents per cubic foot.

The way of the transgressor is one way, but there are other ways.

A CHOC PARISIAN HAT



Above is a modish little cloche of gray felt, trimmed with blue and gray braid in interesting design. It is from the house of Rejane.—Photograph by Henri Manuel, Paris.

The Human Heart

Hardest Worked Organ In The Body, and Should Be Carefully Considered

In the single day, the human heart expends enough energy to lift its owner to a height of over 400 feet, according to a statement on heart disease issued recently by the Chicago School of Sanitary Instruction. No other organ is worked so hard as the heart. The only rest it ever gets from birth to death is the small interval between heart beats. It beats more than 100,000 times, and pumps 1,000 gallons of blood every 24 hours.

Heart disease has many causes. Communicable diseases form the greatest single cause, for even when a child has apparently completely recovered from diphtheria, scarlet fever, or some other communicable disease, research has shown that heart disease frequently develops later in life due to the injuries to the heart muscle in childhood, by the poisons produced by the germs of these diseases. Diseased tonsils and teeth, and acute rheumatic fever frequently produce poisons that injure the heart. Syphilis and defects at birth are also causes, while excessive use of alcohol, drugs and tobacco may cause injury, especially in people over fifty.

The best way of checking up on your heart for remember, it can only "fail" you once—is to have yourself periodically examined by a physician, twice, or at least once a year. Then if defects are found, you may conduct yourself to husband your strength and to protect your heart against strains. It costs a heart more in strain to climb a flight of sixteen steps than to walk a quarter of a mile on the level. Persons past fifty with inefficient hearts shouldn't play much golf. Such people, especially, should remember the motto: "Moderation in everything, and everything in moderation."

Not Interested In Origin

"Janiboree" As Good As Any Other Word Says Baden-Powell

An English scoutmaster states that the word "Janiboree" means "jam" sweet, and "bore" squeeze or squash. The last two syllables "bore" come from the aborigines of Australia, and describe their crowded council meetings. The Australian scouts call their rallies "corroborees." In amusing defiance of all these explanations, Sir Robert Baden-Powell, when asked where the word "Janiboree" came from, replied, "Well, it will do as well as any other word, won't it?"

Rail Plane Invented

A new invention, called a "rail plane," capable of carrying fifty passengers and achieving 120 miles an hour, will soon be tested at Glasgow, Scotland. The rail plane was described as a "controlled airship." It consists of a Zeppelin-shaped car, driven by two propellers and suspended bodies which are run on rails.

There is approximately one monk to every family in Siberia, where members of the clergy are numerous.

A woman's idea of a personal devil is a neighboring woman who talks about her.

The Header Barge In Canadian Harvester

Has Been Found Particularly Useful In Grain Is Short

The short straw in many of the grain fields in the prairie provinces this year is providing an excellent test for harvesting equipment of different kinds. The combine reaper-thresher is coming greatly into use in these provinces, and has this year no doubt saved much grain that might have been lost, if harvested by the usual self-binder. The attachment called the "header barge" that works the combine is found to be particularly useful in short grain. Seven years' experience with the combine reaper-thresher has taught the officials of the Dominion Experimental Farms unit reasons concerning this machine. The results of the experience and observations on this machine have now been printed in bulletin No. 118, of the Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa. Referring to harvesting with the header barge and combine, this bulletin tells that the cost of a twelve foot cut header is about \$450. A home-made barge having inside dimensions of 14 feet by 8 feet and six in height, can be constructed at a cost of \$107 for labour and material. With this machine it has been found twenty-two acres of harvest can be handled in a ten hour day. The cost of using this machine reduces with the increase of acreage cut. When 100 acres are harvested by the header barge system, the total cost is put down as \$1.87. When 500 acres are cut the cost is reduced to \$1.09, and when 1,000 acres are harvested the cost is done at about \$1.00 per acre.

The header barge collects the heads as they are cut and dumps them in little stacks where the grain is allowed to dry until hard enough for threshing. Threshing header-barge stacks with the combine is cheaper than separator threshing or straight combining. This has been found to be particularly true in light crops such as many farms have this year.

In a 15 bushel per acre crop there is an average of one stack per acre, with heavier crops there is naturally a larger number of stacks in the field. The average time required to thresh each stack has been found to be about 8 minutes, so that in a 20 bushel crop a 15 foot combine is able to thresh the stacks on five or six acres in one hour. This bulletin contains valuable information on the harvesting of grain with the combine reaper-thresher.

Volcanic Dust Deposits

Beck In West Many Feet Thick Are Being Worked

Volcanic dust beds thirty feet thick are being worked in the deposits near Waldeck, eleven miles northeast of Swift Current, Saskatchewan. Extensive and pure deposits also occur on the Deadman River, thirty miles north of Ashcroft, British Columbia, and on the east shore of Arrow Lakes, twenty-five miles south of Nakup, British Columbia. Several other occurrences have been discovered in the vicinity of the Saskatchewan deposits. Volcanic dust is used for the manufacture of cleansers and scouring powders and in some instances as a substitute for fuller's earth in the refining of hard oils and fats.

Stone-Eating Microbes

Infect Buildings As Other Germs Do Human Bodies

A London biologist, Dr. Buchanan, has discovered microbes which feed on stone. The germs have been artificially cultured and are of various types. They attack stone castles, cathedrals, and monuments, and infect buildings as other germs do the human body. Having found the disease it is surmised that it may be easy to find the cure and so prevent the decay of beautiful buildings.

An Ancient Fire Engine

Was Made In London Over Two Hundred Years Ago

The oldest known fire "engine" in England has found a home at the London Museum. It is a large oval wooden tub, and water was pumped through an iron pipe in the middle. The tub rested originally on a carriage with solid wooden wheels, but these have disappeared. The "engine" was made in London, in 1673, for a town in Bedfordshire.

What is said to be the largest bell in the world is the great bell of Moscow, which has a circumference of 68 feet and a height of 21. It weighs 443,772 pounds.

Nearly 7,000 persons are employed in Holland in making wooden shoes.

Marketing Dairy Products

Suggestion Is Made That University Of Saskatchewan Should Establish Research Foundation

Commenting on an address by Dr. E. G. Misner, professor of agricultural economics at Cornell University, before the Milk Producers' Association of Moose Jaw, recently, George H. Williams, president of the United Farmers of Canada, Saskatchewan section, said the speaker "struck the keynote of the dairy problem when he suggested that the university of Saskatchewan would be doing a wise act in establishing marketing research."

"This is in line," the U.F.C. president said, "with resolution passed by the board of directors of the U.F.C. on June 20, which said: 'That in view of the present unsatisfactory situation in the dairy industry, we ask the research foundation to establish a fund for the purpose of carrying on an investigation with a view to ascertaining the best method of marketing dairy products of Saskatchewan, and further that the following organizations be represented on the committee making the investigations—the U.F.C., the Dairy-men's Association, and the Milk Pools.' We are not particular whether the inquiry is made by the Research Foundation or through the economics department of the university, so long as it is done."

"The economic problems of the twentieth century," Mr. Williams continued, "is not a problem of production at all, but a problem of distribution, and every encouragement should be given by the government to independent and forward suggestions toward the solution of the distribution question."

"At the recent meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at Edmonton, John W. Daeof, of the Manitoba Free Press, stated in effect that if the problem of agricultural poverty could be solved, it would save many more problems."

"Dr. Misner is doing excellent work in investigating the costs of production of dairy products, but he realizes that the marketing problem is after all of supreme importance." "It is our opinion," Mr. Williams concluded, "that it would be an excellent step if the government were to suggest to the university authorities an investigation into marketing research with a view to establishing a sound economic basis for agriculture."

Landmarks Are Just Used As Background

Tourists Like To Be Main Figure In Snapshots

The most photographed landmark of Paris is the tourist. Occasionally the Eiffel Tower and the Arc de Triomphe and the Place de l'Opera come in for their share—but when that is true it is a plain case of bad focusing, for they were intended to be in the background, with Mr. Tourist, Miss or Mrs. Tourist in the foreground. Developing films for the tourist trade reveals many things, among them this fact: The traveller loves to photograph nothing better than himself. A picture of the Madeleine is all very well as a souvenir, but that church takes a golden hue when Mr. Tourist can persuade some one to "snap" it while he stands on the steps. That puts "real touch" to it and makes ultimate display of the collection a real pleasure.

A Good Choice

"I want my daughter to enjoy some kind of artistic education," said the father who had recently made his fortune. "I think I'll let her study singing."

"Why not art or literature?" suggested a friend.

"No. Art spoils canvas and literature wastes reams of paper. Singing merely produces a temporary disturbance of the atmosphere."

Mistress to servant: "Be careful not to spill any soup on the ladies' laps."

Jane: "Yes, ma'am. Where shall I spill it?"



She: "They are a handsome couple. Have you kissed the bride?"

He: "No, not for some time." —Karikaturen, Oslo.

World's Grain Exhibition To Be Outstanding Event In The History Of Canada

The World's Grain Exhibition and conference to be held in Regina in 1932 promises to be the greatest international event ever staged in the Dominion of Canada. Invitations are being given world-wide distribution, and it is anticipated between fifty and sixty countries will be represented.

The year 1932 also marks the fiftieth anniversary of the settling of that part of the prairies which now constitutes Saskatchewan, which makes it a fitting time to hold such a world-wide event.

The Federal Minister of Agriculture, Hon. W. R. Mather, is chairman of the general committee, and through his good offices the Federal Government at its last session voted an initial grant of \$1,000,000 in order to allow the committee to proceed with the preliminary work. This is being directed by J. A. Mooney, the manager, and D. T. Elderkin, the secretary. The temporary services have also been secured by Ernest Rhoades of the Federal Department of Agriculture, at Ottawa, whose experience as secretary of the World's Poultry Congress held at Ottawa, in 1927, will be extremely valuable in getting this new world event off to a good start.

Steps are now being taken to prepare an announcement and prize list for world-wide distribution. This publication will be unique in that it will contain a list of the most valuable prizes ever offered for any agricultural products. One example of this is the class for hard red spring wheat which carries a first prize of \$2,500 and fifty other prizes ranging down to fifty dollars. Total prizes will amount well over \$200,000.

Included in the competitive classes are wheat, oats, barley, corn, rye, buckwheat, rice, millet, field peas, field beans, and the seed of flax, hemp, alfalfa or lucerne, red, alsike, sweet and white Dutch clover, the grasses, timothy, brome, red top, bent, Kentucky blue, Canadian blue, the Fescues and the Agropyron species; sunflower, field roots and garden vegetable seeds.

Such a prize list provides classes for every province in the Dominion and for a great many other countries.

The competitive classes, international, national and provincial educational exhibits, and commercial displays may be termed the spectacular side of the event. There is the other side from which Canada hopes to gain much, and that is the conference.

Thousands of research workers along grain and seed lines are busy in all parts of the world attempting to solve the problems incidental to the production and marketing of these products. In 1932 Canada will be the mecca for these workers and the farmer will be able to hear and question these men, and it is hoped learn the solution of many of the problems with which he is now confronted. Everything will be discussed from soils to markets, plant disease and insect pests, and farm machinery.

Grain from this year's crop may be the winning entry, and it behooves the grower and prospective exhibitor to commence his selecting at once. The selection for seed for the 1930 and 1931 crop is also a point which growers would do well to keep before them, with the possibility of entries in the World's Grain Exhibition always in view.

White Blackberries
A Georgia gardener two years ago, found a white blackberry bush in the woods. He took a cutting from it and succeeded in cultivating white blackberries, the latest horticultural freak. The white berry tastes the same as the black, but it has not yet been determined whether the bushes will be fertile.

Eighty sled dogs were taken by Commander Byrd on his Antarctic expedition.



THE VIEW A MAN GETS IN A TRAM
—Sondaglinse - Strik, Stockholm.

W. N. U. 1806

Increases Egg Production

Experiments Show Advantage Of Open Windows In Poultry House

Experiments at the University of Wisconsin show that the opening of the windows of the poultry house is nearly as effective as exposing hens to the ultra-violet rays of a quartz mercury lamp or feeding them cod liver oil. The tests were supervised by E. B. Hart and J. G. Holphey, heads of the Agricultural Chemistry and Poultry Husbandry Departments, respectively.

Eight pens of pullets, consisting of 35 birds each, were used to compare different methods of keeping the flock from October to the end of April. A total of 2,337 eggs was laid during the seven-month period by the pullets kept in houses where the windows were kept closed. The production was raised to 3,261 eggs when the birds were treated daily with the quartz mercury lamp. A third pen which was both irradiated and exposed to the sun made the highest record, its production being 3,269 eggs.

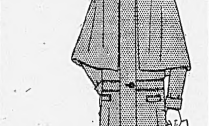
Sage Brush As Feed

Those Of Western Plains Superior To Many Of The Grasses

Analyses made by the Dominion Chemist at Ottawa, show that 3 number of the sage brush are superior to many of the grasses. The western plains possess fair percentages of protein, especially in the younger plants. In this respect they are superior to many of the grasses. According to authorities, many species of sage brush are forage plants of considerable value, especially for sheep. One author states "whole hands of sheep will leave all other forage and feed on sage-brush for a day or two at a time; after that they may not touch it for days or even weeks."



Winnipeg Newspaper Union
Fashion



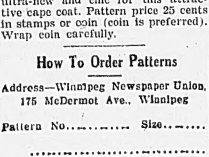
MILITARY CAPE COAT
The cape theme so smart in grown-up styles has entered the junior mode in military cape coat. Illustrated in navy blue homespun is quite the most fashionable and practical idea of the moment for girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The turn-over military collar is joined to a band that fits snugly about the neck. A huge brass button at neck and one at waistline holds the garment closed, and adds decorative note. A stitched belt defines waistline. Style No. 604 is made in big saving. In the 8-year size, to copy it exactly, it takes but 2 yards of 44-inch material with 2 1/2 yards of 35-inch lining. Lacquer-red suede finished, woolen, tweed in reddish-brown tones, bottle green velvet, almond green wool velour, and brown and beige checked woolen are ultra-new and chic for this attractive cape coat. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap copy carefully.

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White Blackberries
A Georgia gardener two years ago, found a white blackberry bush in the woods. He took a cutting from it and succeeded in cultivating white blackberries, the latest horticultural freak. The white berry tastes the same as the black, but it has not yet been determined whether the bushes will be fertile.

Eighty sled dogs were taken by Commander Byrd on his Antarctic expedition.



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W. N. U. 1806

Canadian Eggs Enjoy Excellent Reputation

Imports For Britain Have To Bear Identification Mark

Canadian eggs have earned a fine reputation in the Mother Country as a result of the care that is taken in their production and in the grading and methods of marketing. From now on they will be required to meet a keener scrutiny in the British market. In accordance with a new regulation put in force by the British Government, all imported eggs have to bear an identification mark placed on each individual egg. Mr. W. A. Wilson, the agricultural products representative for Canada, in Great Britain, has expressed his view of Canada's prospects under the new regulations that have been introduced by the Merchandise Marks Act and the Grading and Marking Act, recently put into force. These measures require that all imported eggs be individually marked for identification with ink. In the month of August, Mr. Wilson writes, home produced eggs which were unstamped were particularly in demand in price range from two to ten shillings per long hundred more than stamped fresh eggs from any country. This, he says is a direct outcome of the new "marking" laws, which has enabled consumers to know what they are buying. The production of fresh eggs in England, however, has but a limited season. When these no longer meet the demand, Mr. Wilson is quite hopeful that such Canadian fresh eggs as are available will find a ready demand on account of their known good quality. The present time, however, Mr. Wilson regards as one when producers, dealers and exporters should exercise their utmost care so as to ensure that the eggs go forward only in the freshest condition possible.

Wanderlust Of The Birds

Explanation Of Their Migrations Seems To Be Impossible

We call ours a restless age among men; but even Lindbergh is a stable stay-at-home compared to some of the birds. And no one has yet satisfactorily explained the phenomenon of these migrations of millions. Why do the terns that nest in the Arctic fly to the Antarctic, and the Arctic terns fly to the Antarctic? That is a hypothesis. The Northern Hemisphere makes these long, annual treks, while the phenomenon is so uncommon in the Southern? What makes the birds so restless long before the cold weather comes and the food supply gives out? Is it some strange, inherited preglacial memory? That is a hypothesis, but it only suggests another mystery; for how explain such memories in birds, and not in the king of the beasts, man?

Mission Of A Newspaper

Is To Publish What Intelligent Readers Will Enjoy

"A newspaper's highest mission," said Louis I. Jaffe, editor of the Virginian-Pilot, in addressing the Institute of Public Affairs, in Charlottesville, Va., "is not to give the public what is believed and smirched over by readers of lowest mentality; but rather to present what is enjoyed and welcomed by readers of more than average intelligence and discrimination." It can hardly be denied that a general adoption of this ideal would lift the thought of newspaper readers to a higher level.

Mistress: "But why should you wish to leave after being in my service for 45 years?"
Maid: "Well, ma'am, I don't want to get into a rut."

Honor Canadian Pacific Men



Life-saving certificates of the Royal Canadian Humane Society were recently presented at Port McNicoll by Hon. Wm. Finlayson, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests, to Car Inspector Alex. McCullagh, No. 1 Constable Harry Gyles, No. 2 and Chief Clerk J. A. Davidson, No. 3, all Canadian Pacific employees stationed at Port McNicoll, who last March rescued from drowning Mrs. Gendault, her 3-year-old daughter and Margaret Swales, who were crossing the lake from Victoria Harbor to Port McNicoll, when the ice gave way. In making the presentations Mr. Finlayson stressed the point that railroad men were at all times cool and collected at a crisis.

Another Titled Rancher

Former Russian Prince Is Raising Muskies In Alberta

Alberta has added one more to her list of titled ranchers. This time it is a Russian prince, remotely related to the defunct royal family through an alliance in the days of Peter the Great, but of recent years more or less a wanderer on the face of the earth in a search for a happy home where Bolshevism cease from troubling and princelings are at rest.

Prince Leo Galitzine, twenty-five years old and married just about a year, is this latest royal rancher. He has bought over 400 acres of land on the McLeod River, five miles south of Elson, right in the heart of the big game country, and there he is going to raise—muskies!

On the land there is a lake which covers 150 acres, and this is to be the habitat of the colony of muskies the prince plans to develop. There are already a few hundred musky rodents on the place, but a much larger number will have to be introduced to make the ranch a paying proposition. The lake is to be enclosed with three miles of wire fencing at a cost of \$2,000.

Much of the farm work is to be done by the prince himself, though he will have a manager and a few helpers. He has studied far farming intensively and has a number of theories that he intends to put to the test of practice, these having been endorsed by the professors of agriculture of Laval University, where he studied for some years. It is not expected, however, that the ranch will pay dividends until about 1932.

Airplane Shipments

Comprise Many Things
Great Banking Firms Use Service For Sending Bullion

Even crooks are finding the aeroplane useful. An amazing case of gambling machines, for use at Deauville, being smuggled by aeroplane into France recently came to light. The machines were made in England, and it is alleged that they were taken to France by an English airman, who smuggled them through the Customs at Le Bourget, and sent them to Deauville by motor cars.

Perhaps the most striking of all tributes to the business value and dependability of the aeroplane is to be found in the fact that great banking firms now send cargoes of bullion by air almost every day. "Bullion aeroplanes" with its precious cargo in charge of an armed guard, is an established feature air traffic. A man has been sent on cargo in a goods aeroplane. Missing the last passenger machine, he noticed a cargo plane ready for flight. The goods were labelled with the name of the town to which he wished to go, so he had himself packed up and labelled and put in with the best of the cargo. The aeroplane reached its destination, and the man, having paid the freight charges on himself, was duly delivered.

Solves Rent Problem

Andrew Boltz, 28, has solved the housing and rent problem. After working all day at the new \$4,000,000 breaker which he is helping to erect for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, at Locust Summit, Boltz climbs up a ladder to a tarpaulin which he has suspended by 20-foot ropes from the limbs of two tall trees. When he crawls in, the weight of his body pulls the tarpaulin shut at the top, making his bunk weather-proof.

Ants detect enemies and identify friends by the sense of smell, experiments show.

Growth Of Juvenile Immigration From Britain Is Satisfactory To Colonization Officials

Nothing To Criticize

Conditions In Peace River Colony Are Good Says Hon. Geo. Hoadley

No country has ever been pioneered with medical, surgical, nursing and other social services have followed the wake of settlement with such rapidity as in the so-called Peace River country.

Such was the statement made by Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Health in the Provincial Government, when his attention was drawn to a press despatch from Montreal in which Hon. Evan Morgan, son and heir of the Earl of Tredegar, was quoted as stating the north country was not yet ripe for Anglo-Saxon settlers, "owing to the lack of amenities, especially surgical and medical." He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce party that recently visited the north.

"I think it is extremely unfortunate that statements such as are attributed to Hon. Evan Morgan, should have been made," said the minister. "During the past few years, numerous men have travelled throughout the Peace River area, whose lives on the North American continent have made them familiar with conditions incidental to a pioneer settlement, who, without hesitation, have expressed themselves as being astonished at the admirable conditions that exist in the Peace River area from the standpoint of transportation and social services, having regard to the brief period that has elapsed since the beginning of settlement."

"In regard to the statement attributed to Hon. Evan Morgan that it is not fit for settlement of the Anglo-Saxons, may I draw his attention to the fact that numerous areas throughout the world have been pioneered successfully by them under more onerous conditions than exist in the Peace River area," said Hon. Mr. Hoadley.

"May I draw the attention of this gentleman, and the public generally, to the fact that no country has even been pioneered where medical, surgical, nursing and other social services have followed the wake of settlement with such rapidity as in the so-called Peace River country."

Results Of Tree Planting

Success Of Work On Prairies Is Very Apparent

Advent of a dry season this year calls fresh attention to the work being done by the Forest Service of the Department of the Interior, in distributing free trees to prairie farmers. Approximately 8,000,000 seedlings and cuttings are now being sent out annually, and travellers in the western provinces can see for themselves the success of the work. Not all or nearly all of the annual distribution results in actual foresting. But a good percentage of the seedlings, when carefully planted and tended, grow into trees which not only beautify the prairie but serve also a most useful purpose. Forests have the effect of moderately reducing the temperature of air and soil, and render the climate more equable. They increase the humidity of the air and reduce evaporation. They tend to increase precipitation of moisture, though this tendency is not great on the plains. They help to regulate water supply, making stream flows more continuous. They also provide shelter for man and beast alike, a consideration not to be neglected on the windy prairies.

This is not to say that the widespread planting of trees will wholly all fears of prairie drought. But trees will do a little towards increasing rainfall, and will do much towards conserving moisture in the soil. For this reason, quite apart from aesthetic grounds, the government must be congratulated on its work, and the farmers encouraged to avail themselves of the free service offered—Manitoba Free Press.

Just a Century Ago

Sir Henry Hawkins, later Baron Brampton, relates in his "Reminiscences," how as a small boy he once saw the corpse of a boy no older than himself borne by on a farm wagon. This boy had been hanged for robbing an orchard. In 1833 a boy of nine, so George Godwin writes in "The Future Of Crime" was sentenced to death at the Old Bailey for stealing twopennyworth of paint; the sentence was executed.

He who knows only his own side of the case, knows little of that.

Plans for considerably increasing the flow of suitable British settlers to Canada were discussed at the annual conference of officials of the Colonization Department of the Canadian National Railways, which was held at the headquarters offices in Montreal, recently.

The chief matter under discussion at the conference is British immigration. Satisfaction was expressed at the considerable increase shown in this class of settlement this year over the previous season, and plans were discussed which are calculated not only to bring out a greater number of Britishers suitable for land settlement, but also to improve still further the conditions under which they are being settled.

Dr. Black reported having had an interesting conference with Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, during his visit to Montreal. The growth of juvenile immigration from Britain and the manner in which the young lads who have come out to farms are making good, was one of the matters furnishing considerable satisfaction at the conference. R. M. Pym, superintendent of juvenile immigration for the railways, reported that since arriving in Canada, he had been able to visit some of the boys who had come out this year and was greatly pleased at the progress they were making and with the good class of homes on which the boys were placed. He had been impressed with the work such organizations as the Rotary Clubs were doing in taking a brotherly interest in the British boys who have been placed on farms.

Advices Zones For Campers

Superintendent Of Prince Albert National Park Would Please All Types

J. A. Wood, superintendent of Prince Albert National Park, speaking before the Board of Trade Executive, at Saskatoon, advised dividing of the park into zones in an endeavor to please all types of campers.

In the southern areas, containing Lake Waskesiu, he would have grounds suitable for cottages and tents for those who desire conveniences of many descriptions and have a distaste for tenting.

In a central area there would be ground for "semi-campers." These would provide tenting accommodation but include modern conveniences.

For those who prefer real camping, canoe trips and portages, the northern area would be reserved. These who used this section would be vital Mr. Wood termed "100 per cent. campers."

He believed the area unique in that within its boundaries was a tableland which was really in the centre of the province.

Fish were in abundance and during the commercial fishing years of 1929 to 1932, the annual official catch amounted to about 60,000 pounds. To this could be added at least 25 per cent.

A New Fish Story

A genie dwells in the salmon runs of the Fraser River. Four men from New Westminster, were shooting down the fast currents in a boat recently, tired and discouraged, for what had started out as a happy hunting and fishing trip, and yielded them naught but bad tempers. There was a splash of water and something glistering shot over the boat's gunwale two and a half feet above the water. It fell at their feet, hopping desperately. Twelve pounds it weighed, a salmon.

Many a self-named man might be happier if he could blame the job on somebody else.



Professor: "I have succeeded in making many animals understand me, but never the leech."
Assistant: "Try talking America to them."—Il Travelling, Rome.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Farmers in Alberta who suffered damage to their crops by August hailstorms have been paid a total of \$575,000 by the Alberta Hail Insurance Board.

The Dornier aeroplane works announced that the new huge 12 motor Dornier D-OX seaplane recently constructed by the company would attempt a flight to America in mid-January, 1930.

A commission of inquiry into the causes of the recent outbreaks in Palestine was appointed at London, England, by Lord Passmore, British Colonial Secretary, it has been officially announced.

A report on a special shipment of Garnet wheat to Great Britain will likely not be made public until near the end of the year, it was stated at the Department of Agriculture recently. It will require that length of time to gather all the data.

A report has been issued from Professor Ehrlich's surgical university clinic that three Austrian bacteriologists, Edelmann, Schoenbauer and Schloss—have confirmed previous experiments which indicated discovery of anti-cancer serum.

The differences between Great Britain and the United States over party and disarmament as affecting cruisers, have narrowed to a mere question of three cruisers carrying 8-inch guns, and also a tonnage of 15,000.

The Irish Free State will be a candidate for a seat on the Council of the League of Nations at the next election, it was stated in ministerial circles. When Canada's three-year term expires the Free State is considered to have a good prospect of getting a seat.

Chinese Massacre Moslems

Three Thousand Slain Because They Rebelled Against Authorities

Reports from Central Kansu province stated that Chinese had executed an appalling massacre of Moslems there, the victims numbering at least 3,000. Details were lacking, but it seems the Moslems rebelled against Chinese authorities, whereupon they were slain.

According to reports, the executions were carried out under guise of a conference with the Moslems. The victims were separated from their wives and then put to death. According to the reports the Moslems died stoically.

It is indicated that the Chinese now fear Moslem retaliations, possibly causing renewed civil war, which in 1918 caused the death of many thousands of Chinese and Moslems in Kansu.

London is now regarded as the centre of the stamp collecting world.

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W. N. U. 1806

Flowers From Praries

Flourish In France

Wild Crocus Decorates Graves Of Canadian Soldiers

The prairie anemone, familiarly called the wild crocus, blooms on the graves of Canadian soldiers in France. W. L. Ramsay of Bladworth, Saskatchewan, sent the seed across. Three of Mr. Ramsay's sons went overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force, and two are buried in Flanders fields. Mr. Ramsay has had word from Captain J. S. Parker, one of the staff concerned in the care of soldiers' graves, that the anemone seed has blossomed into flower. The mauve of the petals has appeared as dark purple, a change which is thought to be due to oxide of iron from shells imbedded in the ground.

Captain Parker, who homesteaded in Western Canada and knows the wild flowers of the country, writes to Mr. Ramsay asking for specimens of prairie wild lily—the anemone, as it is correctly named. He agrees with Mr. Ramsay that a display of Canadian flowers from the prairies would be an appropriate decoration for the graves of Canada's soldiers shown, in Mr. Ramsay's phrase, that "the vivacious of the dead is not forgotten." Captain Parker is stationed at Arras, France, and his address there is care of the Imperial War Graves Commission, Place de la Gare.

Winnipeg Newspaper Union



BERTHA COLLAR

A quaint pretty fashion for girls of 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years is illustrated in style No. 607 with bertha cape collar, girlish hips and soft gathered fullness in skirt. The medium chosen for original Paris model was crepe de chine in tomato red. For more practical occasions, it is available in printed lawn in yellow and white with bertha collar in pink and white with white organdie, printed floral pattern in cotton voile, nile green sheer linen, orchid voile and red and white printed dimmy. For parties, omit sleeves and select pink taffeta, nile green crepe de chine or sky-blue georgette crepe. Later for classroom, it can be made of navy blue wool crepe, printed chaille in delft blue tones on beige ground, and rust brown cashmere jersey. Pattern price 25 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 170 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Town

The History Of Vaccination

Vaccination Recognized As The Only Efficient Means By Which Small-Pox Can Be Controlled

Sir William Osler, the famous medical man, once remarked that "There is always a group of individuals in every community of that peculiar order of mind which renders them incapable of sane judgment and who seek in every way to oppose vaccination and re-vaccination, not only for themselves but also for others."

We have found this to be so in Canada, and we have not the slightest doubt that a small-pox epidemic were to make its ghastly presence felt tomorrow, there would be the usual handful of people to raise a hue and cry against vaccination.

Yet vaccination is recognized by all public health administrators as being the only efficient means by which this disease can be controlled. And it is equally true that vaccination properly performed is absolutely devoid of danger to life or health.

Let us look back into the pages of history and find out what was going on before vaccination was introduced. We find that not ten years passed during the seventeenth century without the occurrence of devastating epidemics of small-pox in Europe. Small-pox was the king of diseases prior to the discovery of vaccination in 1778. A French writer, Monsieur de la Condamine, said that it was the cause of one-tenth of all the deaths among mankind.

Macaulay, the English historian, in writing about conditions in his country says: "The havoc of the black plague has been far more rapid, but the plague visited our shores only once within the living memory, but the small-pox was always present, filling the churchyards with corpses, leaving on those whose lives were spared the hideous traces of its power, turning the babe into a changeling at which the mother shuddered; making the eyes and cheeks of the betrothed maiden objects of horror to her lover."

In fact, Macaulay concludes, "Smallpox is the most terrible of all ministers of death."

Mexico was stricken with an epidemic in the sixteenth century, and 3,500,000 of its inhabitants died, leaving scarcely enough people in some centres to bury the dead. The historian Godfrey records that 2,000,000 citizens of Russia died of small-pox in a single year. Whole tribes of American Indians were wiped off the face of the earth by the scourge. Before there was vaccination in the British navy, one fifth of all the enlisted men died of small-pox. Sir Gilbert Blane tells us in his writings. In 1653, whole races of men in Brazil were cut down. Ireland was invaded by the disease seventeen times prior to 1707. In Grant's history of Greenland, we find that in that year 18,000 people died of small-pox out of a population of 50,000. The dead lined the streets, houses were depopulated, misery was everywhere.

Nowadays, while we encounter small-pox in serious proportions, there is nothing to match these figures in present day history. So you see we have plenty of reason to be grateful to Dr. Edward Jenner, the Englishman who gave vaccination to the world.

Vaccination was discovered by Jenner, an Englishman. About 1790, a dairymaid living near Bristol visited a young student named Jenner. Although she was suffering from a rash, she confidently asserted that it was not possible for her to get small-pox because she had already had the cow-pox.

This little incident had the same effect on Jenner as the falling apple had on Newton. The young scientist started thinking, and it was not long before he was a world-renowned scientist. As a result of his experiments, six years later, he inoculated an eight-year-old boy from one of his patients who had cow-pox. A mild case of cow-pox ensued with no serious effect. Two months later the boy was inoculated from a pustule of a patient suffering from small-pox. No illness resulted and it was repeated. When there was still no ill effects, the young scientist Jenner knew that he had discovered something. He gave his knowledge to the

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world in the form of a paper published in London. The first vaccination performed was by Dr. Boylston on his own son in Boston. In one year after this he inoculated 247 people, and every one escaped the terrible epidemic that had engulfed New England at that time.

Of course, there was a violent demonstration against Dr. Boylston—as might be expected. Even some members of his own profession turned against him. From the pulpit he was rallied against and treated with contumely. Every method of interference was used, just as they are used today. Ben Johnson was one of the scoffers and he wrote that, "I will never owe my health to a disease." Benjamin Franklin opposed vaccination with a facile pen, but when he lost his own son through small-pox, he became a staunch advocate, and in his autobiography bitterly lamented the fact that he had not had the boy vaccinated.

You will readily see that vaccination has its support in history, as well as the support of virtually every doctor of standing on the continent. From the time when it was first discovered, vaccination has steadily proven its value to man.

There is an abundance of evidence to be obtained for those people who sincerely want to weigh the facts between the dangers of small-pox as a disease, and the harmlessness of vaccination as a preventive. People of sound judgment will not hesitate which to choose.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

BANANA CUSTARD WHIP

- 1 package lemon junket.
- 1 pint milk.
- 3 bananas.
- 1 egg white.
- ½ cup sugar.
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Warm the milk until lukewarm—not hot—and dissolve the lemon junket in it. Have two of the bananas sliced into the dessert glasses; pour junket over them. Let stand in warm place until set; then chill. Mash the remaining banana, add egg white, sugar and lemon juice, beating until stiff. Add as topping when ready to serve.

PICKLED REDS

Pickled sweet-red peppers make a delightful garnish for cold meats or salads. Wash and dry peppers thoroughly, then cut a slice from the stem end and remove seeds. Cut either in thin strips with scissors or into ribbons by working around and around the pepper with a sharp knife. Scald well then drop into ice water to crisp. Drain well. Make a syrup, using a proportion of one cup sugar to two cups vinegar. Put peppers into clean, hot jars, fill to overflowing with hot syrup and seal.

Permanent Civil Servants

1,900 Employees Of Federal Government Attain New Status

With the passing of an order-in-council, which has an important bearing on the pensions branch of the Department of Pensions and National Health, 1,900 employees in this branch become permanent civil servants. It dates from June 1. The pensions branch of the department has now been made permanent, and the civil service commission has classified the employees engaged in this work.

About 450 government employees in Ottawa are directly affected by the change; about 450 in Toronto, 250 in London, Ont.; 155 in Vancouver, 84 in Winnipeg, 72 in Calgary, and smaller numbers in other Canadian cities where the department operates hospitals for disabled veterans.

A new map of Ireland with names in Gaelic instead of English hangs in every schoolroom of the Free State as part of an effort to restore general usage of ancient Irish speech.

Not Dependable

According to Dr. Morris Fishbein, "a man's best friends are his hair and teeth." And, sad to relate, even they are sometimes false.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

OCTOBER 13

KEEPING FIT FOR THE SAKE OF OTHERS

Golden Text: "Know ye not that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit which is in you, which ye have from God? and ye are to have your own bodies kept for the glory of God? therefore, in your body, glorify God." 1 Corinthians 6:19, 20.

Lesson: Daniel 1:8-20; Corinthians 6:19-27; 1 Timothy 4:7-12; 2 Timothy 2:1-5.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 68:1-4, 16-20.

Explanations and Comments

The young men who gave up wine and dainties for water and plain fare were strong both physically and intellectually. Their fine appearance was noteworthy; and, best of all, not only were they fairer and healthier for their abstinence, but their brains were clearer and they had more knowledge and skill in all learning and wisdom.

The result of the experiment was no surprise to them. A newspaper contains an account of an experiment made in the village of Hickling, England, which was a surprise to the drinkers themselves. Some of the villagers were so goaded by the taunts of the keepers of the public houses that they formed a league among themselves to boycott the beer-houses for twelve months. At the end of a week the keepers of seven out of the eight beer-houses found that they would have to give up their business, and the advantages to pocket and health of the abstainers were evidently so great that many others of their fellow-villagers joined them. Almost the whole village are now members of the Workmen's Temperance League. It is now called, for its political character has been lost sight of in its temperance interest.

All the world knows that food and drink wonderfully affect body and mind, that intoxicating drinks and sumptuous diet are harmful to both. Doctors and dieticians have proved this; their tables show that temperate habits shorten life. Physicians have also proved that intemperance on the body by excessive eating and drinking, but they know it is more difficult to cure a moderate drinker of disease than to cure a drunkard. It is a total abstinence. Dr. Woods Hutchinson, in "A Physician's Talk on Alcohol" says: "A man might seem to consume with impunity what he would seriously injure to another, and a daily consumption which will produce not the slightest symptom of intoxication, or even of discomfort, or headache, may slowly and fatally damage the cells of your liver or kidneys. The conclusion is growing among pathologists that the tissues of many moderate drinkers are damaged in this slow, insidious way, without their being in the slightest degree conscious of any injury or even discomfort. You never can quite tell what alcohol has done to you until the post-mortem—and then the question won't interest you much."

Took Year To Cool

Mirror For Telescope Weighs Ton and a Half

A huge mirror which took nearly a year to cool down has been made in America for a large reflecting telescope. Weighing more than a ton and a half, it is 60 inches in diameter and 10 inches thick. Discs of glass of this great size are very difficult to get free from defects, and after the molten glass is poured into the mould it has to be kept hot by electric heaters and cooled down over a period of many months.

Gave Police the "Jumps"

What was thought to be a "time bomb" opened in a haste by post-office employees at Ranger, Texas, was found to be a quantity of Mexican jumping beans bumping against the tin lid of their container.

Head Colds relieved with vapors

SNUFF A little Vicks well up the nose or melt in a spoon or cup of hot water and inhale.

Medicated vapors reach the air passages direct.

For other cold troubles rub Vicks on throat and chest.

2 ways at once
VICKS
VAPORUB
OVER 25 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

West Going Ahead

Development Taking Place On All Sides Says C. N. R. President

"There is a silver lining to the cloud insofar as the situation in western Canada is concerned," stated Sir Henry W. Thornton, chairman and president of the Canadian National Railway, on returning to his office in system headquarters, Montreal, after a tour which took him throughout the western provinces and to the Pacific Coast. "While it is true that the west is not harvesting such a voluminous crop as in average years, it is also true that some farmers and some districts are hard hit, it must be remembered that there are districts and farmers in those districts who have harvested better crops than they anticipated a short time ago, and who are reaping the benefit of higher prices from their held-over grain from last year, and also higher prices for the grain which they have produced in 1929."

"The west has gone ahead and is going ahead; building up on a basis of sound progress and one going from the east cannot fail to be impressed with the same development which is taking place on all sides."

"On the Pacific Coast in particular, the development of trade with the Orient is being closely followed, and there is also a keen realization of the fact that Canada is sharing and will share to a greater degree in the further development of that trade," Sir Henry said, concluding with the statement that he had inspected the properties of the system in each of the provinces visited and he had found things in good condition everywhere with the officers and employees keenly on the alert to provide the best service to its patrons.

Answer Was Correct

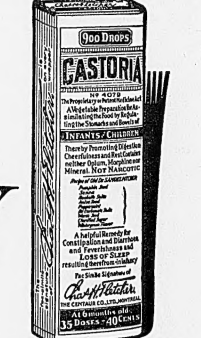
A census clerk in scanning one of the forms to see if it had been properly filled up, noticed the figures "129" and "112" under the heading "Age of father, if living," and "Age of mother, if living." "But your parents were never so old, were they?" asked the astonished clerk. "No," was the reply, "but they would have been if living."

"Are you really a doctor of philosophy now?"

"Yes."

"Well, tell me how to keep my temper when the cleaner ruins my best frock."

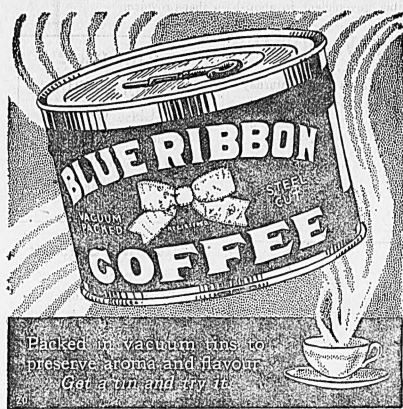
The pole star is always directly over the north pole.



When Babies CRY

Babies will cry, often for no apparent reason. You may not know what's wrong, but you can always give Castoria. This soon has your little one comforted; if you should call a doctor. Don't experiment with medicines intended for the stronger systems of adults! Most of those little upsets are soon soothed away by this little of this pleasant-tasting, gentle-acting children's remedy that children like.

It may be in the stomach, or may be the little bowels. Or in the case of older children, a sluggish, constipated condition. Castoria is still the thing to give. It is almost certain to clear up any minor ailment, and could by no possibility do the youngest child the slightest harm. So it's the first thing to think of when a child has a coated tongue; won't sleep, is fretful or out of sorts. Get the genuine; it always has Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on the package.



BLUE RIBBON COFFEE

Packed in vacuum tins to preserve aroma and flavor.

Get your Blue Ribbon Coffee today.

The Singing Fool

By HUBERT DAIL

Copyright, 1928, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

SYNOPSIS

Al Signe, singing waiter at Blackie Joe's New York night club, wins fame as a composer of popular songs. He marries Molly Winton, a ballad singer, and makes her famous too. Molly and Al have a baby, Junior, whom Al adores. Molly becomes interested in John Perry, Al's close friend, and Perry begs her to leave Al. One night, after Al has taken Molly home from the Club Bombo, where he is part owner, she turns on him in rage, saying she doesn't love him. Al believes it is a mood, but when Molly fails to appear at the Club Bombo New Year's Eve celebration he calls her. A feminine voice answers, but he cannot hear the words, as the phone door flies open.

CHAPTER XVI.

Once more Al seized the door of the phone booth and slammed it hard—to stay shut this time. Then he turned back to the phone. He suddenly decided that he must make things up with Molly now—he would cast all pride aside and frankly beg her to do it.

"Sweetheart," he pleaded, "let's start the new year right. If there's anything I've done, I'm sorry. . . . Let's make up."

There was a long silence, then the faint murmur of a feminine voice, whose words he didn't understand. A start of fear shot through him, but he persisted.

"I love you, Molly; you know how I love you. I can't bear to have you cold toward me!"

Now the voice at the other end was stronger; he suddenly realized it was not Molly's voice at all, but the maid's. He heard her quick, distraught words come travelling over the wire like bullets.

"Mrs. Stone is not here. She has gone away."

"Gone away!" Al exclaimed. What do you mean?"

"Yes, sir; Mrs. Stone has packed up her things and gone. She left a letter for you."

Packed her things? Left a letter!



WHEN a cold or exposure brings aches and pains that penetrate to your very bones, there is always quick relief in Aspirin. It will make short work of that headache or any little pain. Just as effective in the more serious suffering from neuritis, neuritis, rheumatism or lumbago. No ache or pain is ever too deep-seated for Aspirin tablets to relieve, and they don't affect the heart. All druggists, with proven directions for various uses which many people have found invaluable in the relief of pains and aches of many kinds.



Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

W. N. U. 1806

ing out a letter. He seized it and the maid discreetly retired.

Al had a terrible dread of opening it, but he nerved himself to the task and ripped back the envelope flap. Then he read the fateful message in Molly's distinctively vertical handwriting:

"Al"

"I'm leaving—don't try to persuade me to come back. I don't love you—I never did love you. It was hard enough to bear before John Perry came into my life. Since then it has been impossible."

Al looked up from the letter with a cry of rage and pain. For the first time he saw the whole situation in one blinding flash. Molly not only failed to love him, but she loved someone else. And that someone was John Perry—naive, immaculately dressed John—who, Al had believed, was his best friend. He realized now that Perry, whom he had trusted implicitly, had betrayed that trust from the first. Then another phase in the letter seemed to throb inside his brain—Molly said she had never loved him. She had lived a lie from the moment she said she would marry him!

For a moment this sense of bitter rage and contempt dominated all other thoughts and emotions in him. The sense of being cheated, not only once, but consistently for days, weeks, months, years, made him long to turn on both Molly and John Perry and blast them with scorn.

He recalled the countless times he had overlooked Molly's petulant moods, selfish caprices and savage outbursts of anger, always believing that she was loyal and fine underneath.

Now, suddenly, his thoughts turned to Junior, and he read on:

"I was going to leave the baby, but he woke up as I was leaving. He held out his arms to me and, after all, he is more mine than yours."

"MOLLY."

Al ran to the nursery. The dresser drawers had been pulled out and there were evidences of hasty packing all about. Some of Junior's toys lay scattered about the floor, among them his favorite, a woolly dog. His pillow had been thrown in the corner.

Al stood, dazed, gripping the foot-piece of Junior's bed. Where had Molly taken his boy?

For a moment Al was possessed by the determination to find Molly and Junior tonight—then he realized that the plan was futile. In this city of seven million persons and countless skyscraper hotels Molly and John Perry could have taken Junior, hiding away without difficulty.

After that note Al did not doubt that Perry was with Molly. Perhaps even now they were speeding toward Boston in Molly's Rolls-Royce, or they might have caught the night limited for Florida several hours ago. He went quickly to the phone and called up the garage.

(To Be Continued.)

The Poor Man's Friend—Put in small bottles that are easily portable and sold for a very small sum, Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil possesses power in concentrated form. Its cheapness and the varied uses to which it can be put make it the poor man's friend. No dealer's stock is complete without it.

Sulphate Plant

Large Plant To Be Erected About 60 Miles South of Moose Jaw

Within the next sixty days, construction work is to be started on a large sulphate plant some sixty miles south of Moose Jaw. The plant will draw the sodium sulphate deposits from Horseshoe Lake, a short distance southeast of Orkney.

By June of next year, it is expected to be in operation. The Barium Reduction Corporation of Charleston, West Virginia, is the company behind the undertaking.

Minard's Liniment For Warts.

The up-and-coming young man is pretty likely to succeed, unless he is up at four and just coming home.

All things come to those who wait—except the man who owes you money.

From Youth to Age

There are three trying periods in a woman's life: when the girl matures to womanhood, when a woman gives birth to her first child, when a woman reaches middle age. At these times Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helps to restore normal health and vigor.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND
LITTLE LAMAR STREET, LOWELL, MASS., U.S.A.
AND THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

May Leave Lonely Island

But Proposition Not Favorably Received By Inhabitants Of St. Kilda

One of the most romantic—and the loneliest—places in Britain may soon be left to the sea-birds. This is St. Kilda, the little group of islands in the Atlantic, whose population has now dropped to thirty-eight. At the beginning of this century it was seventy-seven, and in 1851 it was 110. It has now been proposed that the island should be evacuated, and homes found for the inhabitants on the mainland. There are some hundreds of sheep on the island, but these are kept for their wool, and only used for food if the supplies run short. Sea-birds' eggs and young sea-birds are the principal articles of diet, with potatoes when the crop is good—which isn't always the case. The life of the islands is thus a hard one, and the fare is apt to grow monotonous. But the St. Kildians are attached to their homes and don't want to leave them. The population, if now very small, was smaller still 200 years ago, when, following a smallpox epidemic, the numbers of the islanders were reduced to thirty.

GOOD IN EVERY WAY

Baby's Own Tablets Banish Babyhood and Childhood Ailments

A medicine that all mothers praise—one good in every way—one that will quickly banish the minor ills of babyhood and childhood is the medicine to keep in the medicine chest; to always have on hand in case of emergency. Such a medicine is Baby's Own Tablets—they are harmless at all times. They are a mild but thorough laxative which by regulating the bowels and stomach banish colds and simple fevers; correct constipation and indigestion; relieve colic and diarrhoea and make the cutting of teeth easy.

Thousands of mothers use no other medicine for their little ones. Among them is Mrs. J. H. Bromley, West-
"I have four children and whenever any of them are ill I always use Baby's Own Tablets. I have found them good in every way. I would not be without the Tablets and would also like your little booklet 'Care of the Baby in Health and Sickness'."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Museum Of Antiques

Many Amusing Things Seen At Garden Fete In London, England

I heard of an amusing side-show held at a garden fete recently, writes "Looker-On" in the London Daily Chronicle. It was called a Museum of Antiques, but the nature of the exhibits may be guessed from the following specimens: A gigantic safety-pin, four inches long, which in the 90's held blouse and skirt from parting company; dangerous-looking daggers, over a foot long, labelled half pins of 1909; a length of braid, one edge of which appeared frayed, but a skirt about five yards in diameter was also shown, with this brush-braid sewn round, apparently to sweep up the mud of the streets; a league pin, fastening up the back with innumerable tiny hooks and eyes which, not being rustless, had marked the cambric with iron mould, and there were other sumptuous relics in favour with our mothers and grandmothers.

Courtesy Of The Road

Majority Of Drivers Have To Suffer For Carelessness Of Selfish Ones

The majority of drivers are without doubt, safe and considerate; but unfortunately all road users are at the mercy of an ignorant and selfish minority, who seem to imagine that a display of recklessness will be mistaken for an exhibition of proficiency. The cult of the cheap car has not been attended by a corresponding cultivation of good manners. Until the quick-tempered, self-centred motorist learns that there is a code of courtesy which must be adhered to on the King's highway, the innocent will continue to suffer for the sins of the gully.

The ease with which corns and warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Remover is its strongest recommendation. It seldom fails.

Says Farewell To Regiment The evacuation by the second battalion of the Leicestershire regiment, the first complete British unit to leave the Rhineland, brought stirring farewell scenes. Practically the entire population turned out in the drenching downpour of rain to wish the soldiers goodspeed.

In Bolivia all the useful minerals belong originally to the state.

For Sprains—Use Minard's Liniment.

BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 50 YEARS

HOME BAKED BREAD IS BEST OF ALL



Little Helps For This Week

"For, lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone; the flowers appear on the earth, the time of the singing of birds is come."—Song of Solomon ii, 11, 12.

The year's at the spring; And days's at the morn; Morning's at seven; The hill-side's dew-peared; The lark's on the wing; The snail's on the thorn; God's in His heaven; All's right with the world.

That is not an enviable nature that hears no strange melodies hinting of heaven through the marches of the year; that sees no glorious signs hung out on earth and sky of an infinite love that is never forgetful, and never unkind; that pauses not with reverent spirit to ponder the lesson that is told in grass, and tree, and flower; and that feels no benediction in the bright air and palpitating life. He may be just to his neighbor, industrious and virtuous; but he does not understand the meaning of Jesus in the fields of Galilee, pointing to the birds and lilies, and telling of our Father's care.—Horatio N. Powers.

Fertilizer Brings Returns

Increase In Yield Of 11 Bushels To the Acre Is Reported

A piece of land on the Pokrant farm in Morden, close by the Canadian Pacific Railway station, was seeded this year with fertilizer by the experimental farm of the district. It yielded 41 bushels of wheat to the acre, as compared with a yield of 30 bushels in an adjoining lot, unfertilized. It is said that the fertilizer retains its value to the soil for three years.

Cora: "I wonder why he's a bachelor?"

Dora: "Oh, he didn't have a car when he was young."

Meteors Falling On Earth

Will Make Planet Heavier, Says Professor Of Observatory In South Africa

The earth is putting on weight, says Dr. Luyten, of Harvard Observatory, at Bloemfontein, South Africa. He said that the number of Meteors falling upon the earth was in the neighborhood of 30,000,000 a day. "No matter how small they are," he said, "the total weight of a crowd like that is going to count in the long run." He declared that the ultimate effect would be to slow down the rotation of the planet and lengthen the day. Since the change in the length of the day will not be more than one-thousandth of a second in a million years, there is plenty of time for geologists to think out some sort of reducing process.

The Oil For The Farmer—A bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil in the farm house will save many a journey for the doctor. It is not only good for the children when taken with colds and croup, and for the mature who suffer from pains and aches, but there are directions for its use on sick cattle. There should always be a bottle of it in the house.

The best light enters a room through the upper third of the window, the U.S. Public Health Service reminds us.

Neon light signs are now popular in China to advertise restaurants, business houses, and newspapers.

Good for Cattle

Keep Minard's in your barn for distemper and colic. An excellent first aid for you stock.



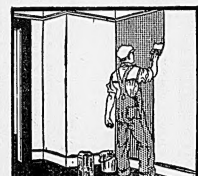
Ideal--Wherever alterations are required

IN many a fine, old-fashioned farm house there are rooms much larger than people today consider necessary. This available space can be partitioned off into extra rooms with very little work and at surprisingly small cost by the use of Gyproc Fireproof Wallboard. And the Gyproc walls and ceilings of the new rooms will match the older walls—no matter how solid they are—for seasoned rigidity, good looks and permanence.

Gyproc is the perfect building material for all modern farm construction—for homes, barns, poultry houses, granaries and garages. It is pure rock—cannot warp, shrink or burn. With the use of joint filler and tape its sections meet in a tight, flush joint that insures a flat, smooth surface and takes any decoration.



Broad, ceiling-high sections of Gyproc can be nailed directly to joists and studs—no necessary connection with a minimum of labor.



Beautiful decorative effects can be obtained by applying Alabaster, paper or panels right over Gyproc walls and ceilings.

CANADA GYPROC AND ALABASTINE, LIMITED

Head Office: Paris, Canada

Branches: Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, Winnipeg, Vancouver

GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

CHRISTMAS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

GO HOME THIS YEAR!

Your relatives and friends will not enjoy anything better than a visit from you. WE HAVE MADE IT SO THAT YOU MAY TRAVEL COMFORTABLY AND EASILY FROM THE WEST TO THE OLD COUNTRY

THROUGH SLEEPING CARS FROM WESTERN CANADA
connecting with
SPECIAL TRAINS FROM WINNIPEG
for following sailings

From	Boat	Date	To
Montreal	"Andania"	Nov. 22	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Montreal	"Ascania"	Nov. 22	Plymouth, Havre, London
Montreal	"Laurentic"	Nov. 23	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"Oscar II"	Nov. 23	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Staravangerjord"	Nov. 23	Bergen, Stavanger, Oslo
Quebec	"Megantic"	Nov. 28	Glasgow, Belfast, Liverpool
Halifax	"Pennland"	Dec. 8	Plymouth, Cherbourg, Antwerp
Halifax	"Berlin"	Dec. 8	Queenstown, Cherbourg, Bremen
Halifax	"Tuscunia"	Dec. 9	Plymouth, Havre, London
Halifax	"Cedric"	Dec. 9	Queenstown, Liverpool
Halifax	"Gripsholm"	Dec. 9	Göteborg
Halifax	"Frederik VIII"	Dec. 9	Christiansand, Oslo, Copenhagen
Halifax	"Lituanian"	Dec. 9	Copenhagen, Danzig
Halifax	"Athena"	Dec. 14	Belfast, Liverpool, Glasgow
Halifax	"Baltic"	Dec. 16	Queenstown, Liverpool

Low Fares To The Seaboard
DURING DECEMBER



Book Now TO GET CHOICE
ACCOMMODATION

Get full particulars from Local Agent or
write JOS. MADILL, District Passenger
Agent, Edmonton

CHINOOK MARKET PRICES

WHEAT

1 Northern	\$1.25
2 Northern	1.22
3 Northern	1.17
No. 4	1.14
No. 5	1.02
No. 6	.81
Feed	.73

OATS

2 C. W.	.55
3 C. W.	.51
Feed	.51

BARLEY

3 C. W.	.59
4 C. W.	.49
Feed	.44

RYE

2 C. W.	.85
3 C. W.	.80

FLAX

1 N. W.	2.63
2 C. W.	2.59
3 C. W.	2.32

BUTTER AND EGGS

Butter	.25
Eggs	.30

Albert and Saskatchewan To Co-operate Resources

Natural resources, and how to get them, will be talked over, as between Alberta and Saskatchewan, at a conference of the two governments, to be held probably next week in Regina. Premier Brownlee, on his return to Edmonton from a trip in the near north, has answered Premier Anderson to the effect that he will be ready and willing to meet him for that purpose, and a date is now being arranged. Hon. K. G. Reid, pro-

ANGELICAN CHURCH
Catholics Mission
Service at Peyton School.
Sunday, October 13th
Harvest Festival Service at 3.30 p.m.
F. H. Torpey, Lay Reader

Chinook United Church
Sunday, Oct. 13th
Divine Service 7.30 p.m.
We cordially invite you to worship with us.
Pastor, J. D. Woollatt, B.A.

CHINOOK CATHOLIC CHURCH
Service Second Sunday Every Month
Mass at 8.00 a.m.

A Hotel in Diamonds



Like a story from the Arabian Nights is the description of the miniature model of the Royal York Hotel, shown at the Toronto Exhibition this fall. The model is valued at over \$300,000 and in its construction, there were utilized more than 15,000 Eilat faultless quality diamonds. They were mounted on a framework composed of satin wood covered with the finest wax. The miniature was drawn true to scale and measured 15 inches high by 12 inches broad. Reflected from thousands of facets, the brilliant display of light, brocade, and the colors of the spectrum, made this exhibit one of the most visited and most talked of at the big Fall Fair.

vincial treasurer, will accompany the premier.

The idea behind the meeting is that the two neighbor provinces shall discuss, in a friendly exchange of opinions, their mutual situations with a view to reaching, if possible, a common understanding on the resources question. In each case a final policy in regard to settlement with Ottawa, on terms already suggested, or with amendments that may be found desirable, is likely to follow this get together talk, and the extent to which co-operation may be possible in further dealings with the federal government will be ascertained.

Premier Brownlee says that along with the resources question, a number of other matters in which the neighbor provinces are jointly interested, will also be taken up during the conference.

Curling Club Meeting

The regular general meeting of the Chinook Curling Club was held in the club's waiting room on Tuesday evening October 8th. Officers for the season were elected as follows:

Hon. President, Jas. Rennie.
President, S. H. Smith.
Vice-President, W. S. Lee.
Secretary, K. A. Morrison.
Executive and ice committee.
Messrs. Milligan, Todd and Meade.

Draw committee, Messrs. Smith and Morrison.
Entertainment committee—
Messrs. Nelson, Jacques, Bennett Smith and Morrison.

Here and There

(394)

In commemoration of the ill-fated d'Ambo expedition which camped on the shores of Peaford Basin in 1746 and in which d'Ambo and many of his men died of illness, His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Tully of Nova Scotia unveiled a monument erected by the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada at Rockingham, N.S., recently. Many distinguished guests attended the ceremony.

Total quantity of strawberries exported from Nova Scotia to the United States during the present season was 7,804 crates with 32 boxes to the crate. The blueberry crop of the province has attained record proportions, 20,914 crates having been shipped to Boston so far this year, with another month to go, as compared with 17,442 crates for the whole season of 1924.

Major prize winners at the Highland Gathering and Scottish Festival recently held at Banff are announced as follows:—Pipe-Sergeant Donald McNeil, of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Winnipeg, is the winner of the special inter-regimental competition for delegate pipers from Canadian Highland units and holder of the E. W. Beatty Trophy; Pipe-Sergeant J. K. Cairns, of the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders, is the winner of the special trophy competition, open to all regimental pipers who are regular members of a pipe band, officially connected with any regiment or unit of the Canadian militia; and Piper Hector McDonald, Royal Highlanders, Montreal, took the highest aggregate number of points over all in the open piping events.

According to figures obtained by the Canadian Pacific Steamships Limited, the port of Vancouver now ranks first of Pacific Coast ports, outstripping San Francisco and Los Angeles in volume of outward and inward shipping traffic and tonnage of exports and imports.

"I am paying my first official visit to Canada as Chief of the Salvation Army and while here I hope to meet at the three annual gatherings to be held in the Dominion every officer of the Salvation Army in Canada and Newfoundland," said General E. J. Higgins, newly elected head of the Salvation Army, who arrived at Quebec recently on board S.S. Empress of Australia.

More than 365 miles of new rail lines in western Canada will have been completed and turned over to the operating department of the Canadian Pacific Railway in the period between June 15 and September 16 of this year, is the statement made recently by D. C. Coleman, vice-president of western lines of the system. This mileage does not include, Mr. Coleman added, a further 370 miles of lines under construction as at September 6.

Inauguration of 1,250 miles of air mail services on the Prairies is expected about October 1, linkins Winnipeg with Canmore, Alta., and thereby saving a day's time between the points.

The Peace River country was invaded by the most important group of visitors ever to penetrate its territory on September 5, when 300 members of the 1929 Vancouver party of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce left Edmonton in three trains for a four days' sojourn in that section. The party was joined later by 80 delegates to the 14th annual convention of the Vancouver Board of Trade.

Five Dollars Reward

Lost, a gent's gold watch, either in Chinook or the road 14 miles north of Chinook. Finder please leave same at Chinook Advance.

LOST—On Oct. 3rd, on the south road near the cemetery, Youngstown, Concertina of English make in leather case. Five dollars reward for its recovery. Rev. F. MacDowell, Box 116, Youngstown.

Mortgage Sale of Valuable Farm Property

Under and by virtue of the Powers of Sale provided by the Land Titles Act, under a certain mortgage which will be produced at the time of the sale.

There will be offered for sale by public auction at the Acadia Hotel, in the Village of Chinook, in the Province of Alberta, on Saturday, the 26th day of October, 1929, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:

The South Half of Section Thirty-six [36], in Township Twenty-eight [28], Range Seven [7], West of the 4th Meridian, Alberta, excepting thereat all mines and minerals and the right to work the same and excepting also 6.20 acres more or less for right-of-way.

Terms of the sale are to be 20 per cent, cash at the time of the sale, and the balance according to the terms and conditions to be made known at the time of sale or upon application to the vendor's solicitors.

The above property will be offered for sale subject to a sealed reserve bid and free from all encumbrances, save taxes for the current year.

The vendor is informed that the above property is situated about 334 miles from Chinook, and that improvements consist of shack 14x16 and stable 10x28. There is 11 miles of 2 barbed-wire fencing, and soil is light clay loam with clay subsoil.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to Brownlee, Porter, Goodall & Rankine, 436 Lougheed Building, Calgary, Alberta.

Dated at Calgary this 3rd day of July, A.D. 1929.
Approved: [Sgd.] W. Forbes, Registrar.

BROWNLEE, PORTER, GOODALL & RANKINE,
Vendor's Solicitors.

23-5

Chinook Cafe

Has recently been taken over by MAH BROS., who will continue to give as good service as that rendered in the past

It is the intention of the British Columbia government to abolish

FRANK V. HOWARD A.L.C.M.

Visits Chinook Every Saturday
PIANO, THEORY and HARMONY
Pupils prepared for the Toronto Conservatory (Local Exams.)

YOUNGSTOWN CENTRE
TERMS: \$1.00 PER LESSON

Pianos & Organs tuned and regulated.
Address: YOUNGSTOWN, ALTA.



CROCUS LODGE, No. 115,
G.R.A. A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday on or after the full moon.
Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

KEITH THOMPSON, W.M.
R. W. WRIGHT, Secretary.

King Restaurant

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WARNING TO Motor Car Drivers

CARRY Your Licences

The Vehicles and Highway Traffic Act, 1924, Amendment Act 1929, requires that every person operating a motor vehicle shall secure an operator's or chauffeur's licence and shall at all times while driving carry same. A penalty is provided for failure to produce such licences when demanded by an officer.

It is necessary, owing to the number of motorists who persist in driving without licenses, that the police be instructed to require the production of these licenses from time to time.

The law has been passed in the interests of safe driving, and the production of a licence is the only proof of ownership of one.

Carry your licence at all times and avoid inconvenience and prosecution.

Application cards may be obtained from any Alberta Police Officer, Clerks of the Court, dealers in motor vehicles, or from the postmaster in any town or village, and when completed should be forwarded to the Motor Vehicle Branch Office at either Calgary, Lethbridge or Medicine Hat, or to the Office of the Deputy Provincial Secretary at Edmonton.

HON. J. E. BROWNLEE, E. TROWBRIDGE,
Provincial Secretary. Deputy Provincial Secretary.